Senate-House Group Exidence in Trial Dollar Crisis Hits Britain; Okays Housing Bill Of Tokyo Rese' fast Frankford falls (1) fast Frankfo

Washington, July 7—(AP) mittee tonight. It calls for time high in the state department. Stryker pointed out that all politings in six years.

House will approve the legis- of its summary. lation finally tomorrow and The case is scheduled to reach before the jury pox. first major victory for the domestic program he called the Stryker, after a dramatically timed state department official "part of courtroom entrance, launched a a communist apparatus."

Besides the controversial public housing section, the bill sets up a

The conferees agreed to accept approved bill.

Mr. Truman asked congress for owned dwellings in seven years, to be occupied by low-income families. CHARGE GREEKS AIDED No Relief Seen be occupied by low-income families with federal rent subsidies running BY YUGOSLAVIA up to \$400,000,000 a year for 40

passed the bill 57 to 13. But in the House the measure ran the guerrillas.

into rough weather, drawing shouts This use of Yugoslav soil, the 152 persons. of "socialism" and cries that the broadcast alleged, followed a recent huge cost would imperil the stability meeting of Greek, Yugoslav, Amerof the federal treasury. Shaves Bill Down

decided to shave the bill down to Secretary General Trygve Lie. senate size. Even so the controversial public housing section of NEA Meet Votes the bill was saved in the none party NEA Meet Votes

Subsequently, the House got into many members thinking they were voting for the trimmed-down public voting for the trimmed-down public housing figures, passed by 228 to Communists Teach 185 a bill embodying the larger program requested by the President. Committees representing the sen-

Under the public housing section, vote. the construction program would be managed by local housing authori- the 3,000 delegates adopted a sec- downtown district at noon (CST) ties. These parties also would select tion of a report which declared; although it was higher at the airthe low-income families to occupy "Members of the communist party port, at the southwest end of town the units, and would set their rent of the United States should not be away from Lake Michigan. at what they could pay.

Predicts Truman's Economic Report Will Be Favorable

Washington, July 6- (A) -President Truman's midyear economic "slap hard" at the idea the country decision." faces a business bust.

The message still is being drafted ers. It was due to reach congress Friday; now the "target date" has been moved to next Monday, the Admitting \$11,000 White House reported.

Meantime one of the several mem-Meantime one of the several members of congress who has talked Jewelry Thefts about falling prices and rising joblessness with Mr. Truman told a reporter the president will take full note of the deflation and will offer measures to cope with it.

"But Mr. Truman is positive about one thing," the legislator added. "He ery while living in the St. Louis area doesn't thing we're in for a serious recession, and he'll belittle that

Reds Appoint Top Man To Revive

Trade In Germany Berlin, July 6 (P)—The Russians have assigned their biggest policy ing story: man in Germany, Vladimer Semio- He paddled down the river after Omahan who had been living frug-

nov, to the problem of reviving trade his escape, then got a room in ally in a \$10 a month room today Policeman Dick Kist during a brief between east and west Germany. nearby Webster Groves. He atturned out to be a man of means—chase after police said he broke tended baseball games, had an exto the surprise of his neighbors.

Policeman Discontinuous Police said he broke to the surprise of his neighbors. hassador as well as chief political pensive wardrobe, fishing tackle and Hospitalized for heat exhaustion, pany. His leg wound is not serious adviser. He will represent the Sov-several shotguns, most of which he Fred Wechler, 73, was found to be Police Chief Richard Johnson said Los Angeles, July 6 -(P) - Anna iet Union in trade and transport said he stole.

order of the Big Four military gov- bonds. ernors yesterday. The west will be represented by Lawrence F. Wilk-KING CAROL LOVES WIFE

today with a defense charge that his questioned Hiss' honor. The compromise, trimmed-chief accuser was playing politics. When Chambers first called Hiss down version of President Tru- when he manual Hiss a communist before the House Un-

810,000 publicly-owned dwell- Then, with the crowded court- ical polls at that time were forecastroom still hanging on every word ing a Republican victory. Administration leaders voic- of the tense plea, court was ad- "He (Chambers) chose what he ed hope that the Senate and still one hour away from the end thundered Stryker, pounding the

courtroom entrance, launched a a communist apparatus."

housing section, the bill sets up a high set up a high sets up a h higher senate figures of \$325,000,000 for aids to farm housing, instead of the lower \$312,500,000 in the House-

years.

The Senate trimmed these figures (A)—The Greek guerrilla radio to 810,000 dwellings and maximum charged Greek government troops

Trieste, Free Territory. July 6—Four More Days

to 810,000 dwellings and maximum charged Greek government troops

By the Associated Press on one it then freely and openly used Yugoslav soil

ican and British officials.

The House Democratic caucus, in will overtures to the Greek governa move to pick up needed votes, ment in a letter to United Nations

a parliamentary snarl and with Against Letting

Boston, July 6-(A)-The 825,000member National Education Asate and House sat today to iron out sociation—through its convention the differences. The House mem- today recorded itself against perbers immediately yielded to the mitting employment of communsenate's smaller figures on public ist party members as teachers after

employed as teachers."

question for about an hour.

American Legion Commander S. Perry Brown said: "the nation is

the message still is being drafted by Mr. Truman and his top advis-

St. Louis, July 6—(P)— Suburban Brentwood police said today they southern Missouri and western were holding a man who admitted Kansas. stealing more than \$10,000 in jewelthe past 11 months.

Chief of Police Fred O. Lain identified the man as William Miller, 46, of DeSoto, Mo. Miller, Chief Lain said, told of escaping from the Illinois state

penitentiary at Menard in a canoe last August. He was arrested last Sunday when 'Poor' Man Found Brentwood patrolmen saw him leave a filling station with an elec-

tric drill. They searched him and found a loaded pistol. Lain said Miller gave the follow-

For At Least

today in launching attacks against Wednesday in a long heat wave bondale. which has brought death to at least

No widespread relief was in sight, although cooler air from Canada board members for a trial two year Yugoslavia recently made good had overspread most of New England, New York, and northeastern states on the northern border, including Wisconsin, Michigan, and the upper two-thirds of Minnesota, a pamphlet explaining the gateway also felt cooler temperatures. The amendment to the settle persitive wasther bureau said this cooler are mosphere probably westernot sure.

Showers Give Relief

Elsewhere in the hot belt from the Rocky Mountains eastward Illinois House speaker. scattered thundershowers brought but temporary relief. The rains. which continued to fall Wednesday Lilienthal States in parts of some midwestern states, merely made the humidity high and uncomfortable.

Chicago, after six straight days of housing, abiding by the vote of the being told twice that the eyes of House Democratic caucus.

being told twice that the eyes of received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher, the country were watching their received temperatures or higher. from overnight showers. The tem-A good-humored roar of ayes from perature was 22 degrees in the

There were only a few weak "no" 98 today, equalling the 1911 record votes when President Mabel Steude- there for the date. The city's water Bacher, a former member of the baker called for the final vote which supply was threatened by excessive commission, said: put an end to a parliamentary use and lawn sprinkling was banned. tangle which delayed the direct Many Maryland areas reported how few atomic weapons we had at

crops in "critical condition" because that time." Twice before the vote the teach- of the heat and lack of rain. Some ers were told of its national import- farmers plowed under their corn as the United States is "way out beyond help. High Humidity The weather bureau predicted production is in "the best shape

report, it was predicted today, will looking to you today to make your scattered thundershowers Thursday ever." he added. for the north central states, with to 15 degrees above normal in the production of atomic bombs was as en communist north China with a U.S. Steel negotiators stalked out high humidity and temperatures 10 couldn't be poorly managed if its middle Mississippi and lower Ohio good as Senator Hickenlooper (R- possibly disastrous famine next leaving reporters a statement which valleys, and slightly below normal Iowa) admitted it is. in the Lake Superior region.

for Thursday included 94 for Chi- mismanagement" of the commiscago, 92 to 98 in Indiana and Iowa. sion, demanding his ouster. The overnight rainfall was highly variable, the weather bureau said, ranging up to more than two inches Soldier Arrested

Although it benefitted from cooler air, New England received only a few local showers which gave little relief to the long drought. Farm crops there were badly wilted and damage was estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

To Have \$17,180

he had \$1,900 in a bank in addition "You could fooled me," said an into a feed store. Johnson said J. G. Moser, said today. ever ate was syrup, beans and places. bread. How would a girl know he is practically a millionsire?"

A nurse, preparing Wechler for a today. Genocide means mass ex- legations, the attorney said. The officials. They sent out a fire truck, four others.

uri," and after it, in quotation marks, "Tokyo Epse."

American government to the and conquer them pursuant to the and conquer them pursuant to the and conquer them pursuant to the "We are the final target, though crowded House of Comment to the and conquer them pursuant to the "We are the final target, though crowded House of Comment to the second conquer them pursuant to the "We are the final target, though crowded House of Comment to the second conquer them pursuant to the "We are the final target, though crowded House of Comment to the second conquer them pursuant to the "We are the final target, though crowded House of Comment to the second conquer them pursuant to the second conquer the second conquer them pursuant to the second conquer the second conquer them pursuant to the second conquer the second conquer them pursuant to the second con marks, "Tokyo Rose." Wayne Collins, defense attorney, asked "didn't she refuse at first to

The witness said "No."

An argument over its admissibility developed, and was still being heard when court recessed for the

Stevenson Signs Bill Giving S.I.U. **Board Of Trustees**

Springfield, Ill., July 6 (A) Governor Stevenson today signed 26 of Commons in London. bills including three setting up a separate board of trustees for Southern Illinois University in Car-

The school, which has been under iurisdiction of the State Teachers College board, will be run by seven period. Stevenson will announce the appointments soon

Among other bills approved are those which: Appropriate \$65,000 for publishing

Appropriate \$1,000 for painting a Resistans Walked at ortrait of Hugh W. Crass, former Acidly he replied that the last portrait of Hugh W. Crass, former lieutenant governor, and \$1,000 for a portrait of Hugh Green, former broadening trade was the Marshall

AEC Saved A-Bomb

Baltimore registered a blistering David E. Lilienthal testified today, important in the manufacture of summer on "rates of pay" and in-Backing him up, Dr. Robert F. steel.

duction of atomic energy. Bomb production is in "the best shape"

Lilienthal said the commission

It was Hickenlooper who has Maximum temperatures forecast charged Lilienthal with "incredible

For Breaking Into **Business Houses**

said today a North Dakota soldier was shot and captured last night. has admitted breaking into two China to avoid famine, but it is a of pay and insurance could be dis- was believed to be the first city in Danville business houses and trying question whether production in cussed this year. to enter a third. They said he did other areas will be enough for them not take anything. He is Pfc. Gorden E. Banasik. 19:

was held to the grand jury under

ETHIOPIA RATIFIES PACT treaty for it to take effect.

falls off, too. She wrote on the bill "Iva I. Tog- closed that Britain would en- competent self-defense, will never nounced "embattled, greedy comstern measures announced by The impact, he said, should be nearer jeopardy.

meeting the worst British nated Hitler pause." cutback in buying is only a tem- week. The treaty, already signed to world peace."

porary measure—he called it an unfortunate temporary necessity. The long-range solution is to build income, and Acheson said British industry, by increase efficiency, lower prices and better selling

words for the British at a conference held while Cripps, the labor States It Can't chequer, was speaking to the House Afford To Finance LICENSES TO PEOPLE of Commons in London.

problems but also with Russia's officially revived interest in cooperation for the British he used the occasion to take a couple of sharp slaps at the Russians.

Kirk called on President Nikolai Shvernik in Moscow Monday Shvernik expressed an interest in any proposals the United States might policy committee to discuss a poshave for breadening Pust an-Art

speed producer see proposal the United States made for Wages Hikes Out plan announced in mid-1947 two at which negotiations were resumed years ago. The Russians not only after a two week recess fold the walked out on that, he said, but op- union wage hikes were out. "Big posed it and compelled poor little Steel" also said its refusal to dis-Czechoslovakia, after accepting the cuss pensions could be arbitrated plan, to pull out.

The other point Acheson made was that the United States places no restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union except to bar sales of fourth-round pay boost. In 1946 the strategic materials. But he said industry granted an 182-cent hourly Washington, July 6 - (P) - The Russia has placed a great many wage hike, then gave 15 cents more atomic energy commission found obstacles in the way of trade with in 1947, and, last year, came across the United States "virtually un- the west, the latest being a shut- with 13 cents additional." armed atomically" when it took over down on the sale of manganese to from the Army in 1947, Chairman the United States. Manganese is a year to run but was reopened this

"I was deeply shocked to find North China Faces But now, Bacher said, he believes Possible Famine

and man have combined to threat-sweltering hotel conference room,

Military operations and communist that no sound reasons justify an lang policy are more important facincrease this time. A period of Purge Of Commies

tion of large areas. Many farmers no time to increase costs of prohad to eat their seeds instead o duction through the imposition of ofwisng them. Farm animals and higher employment costs." The tools are so scarce that villagers average basic hourly pay now is up initial machinery today for a pool what they have left. about \$1.69.

planning to transport food to north corporation has insisted only rates

of Langdon, N. D., who is stationed at the nearby Chanute Air Base. He Daughter Of F.D.R. Omaha, July 6—(AP)—An elderly \$5,000 bond on a charge of burglary. Charges Boettiger Banasik was shot in the leg by

carrying cash and bonds worth Banasik, in a written statement, ad-Roosevelt Boettiger will file a crosstalks with economic advisers of the He showed police a bill of sale for \$17,180 in a small black purse sus- mitted entering the used car firm complaint for divorce charging John complaint for divorce charging John mitted entering the used car firm complaint for divorce charging John charging John

where Boettiger yesterday filed a di- As the mercury climbed to 100 devorce suit charging former President grees, 500 gobblers on Agam Marania said today reports that Carol He never said somewhere, pia is the first country to ratify the mental crueity.

And his wife are planning a severely infuring High 22: low 20: and at 6 p.m. 83.

a certified copy of a birth certifi- lar shortage—since the Euro- leader in loreign aliairs, spoke on yesterday by accusing Russia, the second day of the treaty debate yesterday by accusing Russia,

Pittsburgh, July 6-(A)-The CIO-

was told by U.S. Steel Corp. It

The union promptly scheduled a

The steelworkers are seeking

After nearly three hours in a

1-Wages: "We are convinced

slackening business activit;

sented to the board of conciliation

(six U.S. Steel subsidiaries) contin-

ue willing to arrange for insurance

benefits but only on the express

understanding that the cost of such

between the companies and the

Firemen Cool Off

Cooking Turkeys

of water over the survivors.

participating employes."

3—Insurance:

died.

"The companies

July 16.

U.S. Steel Leads Way

Vandenberg (R-Mich) today urged nations in the so-called North At-Washington, July 6—(AP) the Senate to ratify the North At- lantic area, requires a two-thirds United States to racing the senate to racing the senate to racing the senate vote to become binding upon toin, the banker for a quarter against Senate vote to become binding upon toin, the banker for a quarter emergency slash in foreign any aggressor will be beaten to Senate leaders of both parties

> of doubt, the conclusive warning by name as a plotter against world plan. At a news conference he dis- that 300,000,000 people, unified in peace, Vandenberg sternly de-

American government to the pattern of the rapes of yesterday." other independent peoples are in that the gold and dollar

have forecast little more than token "This candor can be as powerful opposition when the showdown ing from the United States."

installment plan."

The government liext introduced economic crisis—another dolcertified copy of a birth certification of the for Mrs D'Aquiro doted with the control of the first introduced economic crisis—another dolleader in foreign affairs, spoke on connally (D-Tex) led off the debate of the first introduced economic crisis—another dolleader in foreign affairs, spoke on connally (D-Tex) led off the debate of the deb cate for Mrs. D'Aquino, dated July Dean recovery program began. which is expected to reach the through her domination of eastern based economies by the whole Steries But Acheson, like Cripps, said the voting stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious and the sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of poising "a constant threat based economies by the whole Sterious stage before the end of the Europe, of the end of the end of the Europe, of the end of the end of the Europe, of the end of th her colonies plus Iraq, Burma and Iceland and all the commonwealth

> orrective Measure said it started last month and would last at least until September, pos

but Canada.

Chifley announced similar restrict tions in Canberra. Australia will buy only "urgently needed commod Cripps withheld details until later

London, July 6—(P)—A House of on what commodities will be and wheat-and buys all but wheat on a short term basis.

The Chancellor of the Exchenier will be sought in talks he will have here later this week with John W Snyder, U.S. secretary of the treasury, and in meetings next week with commonwealth finance ministers.

Sentence \$880.000

New York, July 6-(A)-Richard H. Crowe was sentenced to three kept Britain from selling her ex years in prison today for stealing ports in dollar areas. \$883,660 from the National City would have to be paid for equally manager.

The 41-year-old banker could have been given a 45-year prison sentence and a \$30,000 fine.

helping the government recover all June 30, Cripps said, Britain and eration to Crowe's cooperation in but \$5.950.65 of the money.

surance. The contract permits a guilty to it." strike if no agreement is reached by He indicated he felt the sentence was too long, commenting "I don't

see how I am going to pay back by But the judge told him: "The public is entitled to be pro-

for dividing the land, did not plant contract can now be reopened by appointed by Mayor Eugene Van

missioner as chairman. America's turbulent motor capital the country to follow the federal! government's lead in ferreting out July 20.

at the city hall today. Numerous quest that the girl "had been crying officials got into the act. In the a lot the last couple of days, and we insurance shall be divided equally background were the city primary figured it was due to the hot elections coming up in September. weather." Recommendations that all city

> asked the board to report mendations on Monday.

CRANE KILLS SEVEN

London, July 6-(AP)-B

of the world's people, halte today all but urgent new buy the gravest dollar crisis he Sir Stafford Cripps, chance

serves of the sterling area Sir Stafford Cripps today for sufficient to "give even a reincar- "Appeasement is surrender on the plunged last week to a low of This reserve is the working care tal for trade with the U.S., Canad ing area—that is, by Britain and

> Cripps said the "standstill" Australian Prime Minister J.

ities" for dollars.

er's market" conditions developing

The Chancellor gave a dramatic and that any insurance program Bank branch he served as assistant picture of the dwindling of the shall plan aid. The total in gold and dollars was

\$2,208,000,000 when Marshall aid be gan 15 months ago. It had eased down to \$1,884,000,000 by March 31. In the second quarter sended the Sterling area spent \$628,000,000 Standing with bowed head, the more than they earned. They rebanker said "I'm sorry I did it. It's ceived \$340,000,000 from Marshall something I did and I pleaded aid and \$28,000,000 from Canada, leaving the net loss for the quarter at \$260,000,000.

The treasury chief emphasized it was lack of dollar sales, not failure to produce for export, that causes the crisis. He said total production continues far above prewar, and total exports and imports are nearly

that they may not commit a crime.' Reports Baby Died Of Pneumonia, Not Parents' Spankings

Chicago, July 6-(A)-The death of two and one-half year old Elisabeth Ann Lehman was caused by illness instead of the effects of a spanking, an autopsy showed today. The child was found dead in her bed yesterday. Police said there were bruises on her face. The parents were charged with contributing to the dependency of a minor. They will appear in domestic relations

A coroner's physician, Dr. Jerry Kearns, said his examination showed the child died of bronchial pneumonia and malnutrition. Kearns said there was no evidence of severe injury. An inquest was continued until

The father, William. 26. a drill The problem flared as No. 1 topic press operator, testified at the in-

He told the coroner's jury he hit employes take non-communist oaths his daughter "about three times" were expected to come from the on the feet with a slide rule after

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Hamburg, Germany, June 6-(A) ative observer for the U.S. Weather

down version of President Truwhen he transfel Hiss a communist before the House Uncasting demoralistic propaganda to semittee in the midst of he 1948 presidential for three and one-half hours, the defense attorney shouted and pleadsemanter by transfer against propaganda to casting demoralistic propaganda to casting demorali

jury rail and raging back and forth

toss it on the president's desk. the jury of 10 men and two women. At this moment of political ten-It would give Mr. Truman his tomorrow, on the 26th day of the sion, Stryker said, Chambers chose to try "a sort of fast sideswipe on Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Alger Hiss" by calling the former

The 33-year sid Fornan is charged with "impairing the capacity of the

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methods, must compete harder for buyers in world markets. Sneaks At Conference No Wage Boosts The secretary spoke his friendly

A reporter told him that when American Ambassador Alan G.

by union and company.

Hong Kong, July 7—(A)—Nature

Drought is partly responsible. The this way: scanty summer rains came too late.

In other cases, the farmers, 2—Pensions: "We propose that knowing the communist program this issue of whether or not the

or till their fields for fear some new the union on this subject be pre- Antwerp. Danville, Ill., July 6-(P)-Police order would reap the benefit. The communists are reported to be and arbitration for decision." The

western powers, likely to start next an automobile (Packaid) and said pended from his neck by a cord. and a hatchery and trying to break Boettiger deserted her, her attorney, The committee was established by to money invested in government elderly woman neighbor. "All he nothing was taken from any of these The complaint will be filed. Moser said an into a feed store, said an into a feed store. The complaint will be filed. Moser fire department was called out to-several teachers of being communities of the several teachers of being communities. The complaint will be filed. Moser fire department was called out to-several teachers of being communities. said, within a day or two in Phoenix day to cool off 6,000 turkeys.

tinually.

WOULD ISSUE DOG

that dog licenses be issued to people mainly for cotton, tobacco, gasoline United Steelworkers Union today instead of attached to their pets. Conservative R. A. Butler said he could not raise wages or grant had in mind a permanent license union demands for company-fin- which would authorize a man to said long term solutions to the crisis anced insurance and pension pro- keep a dog as long as he lived. Under present law Britons have to buy a new license for each dog each

July 13 session of its potent wage-3 Years In Prison U. S. Steel, in a three hour session

But Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard said he was giving full consid-

The current contract has almost

The union has presented all masitting in prison." or basic steel producers with demands for a general wage increase, plus the insurance and pension obtected and the public is entitled to know that no one may violate the in balance. jectives. But contract sessions with other steel companies have marked law and that all should be warned time., waiting for U.S. Steel to lead Goddard also placed Crowe on

probation for five years after comcovered the three union demands Detroit To Begin this way: The civil war prevented cultiva-throughout the country is certainly In City Offices

Detroit. July 6-(A)-Detroit set purge of communists in city gov-A three-man loyalty board was

The mayor named his police com-

At the same time, Arthur Dondineau, superintendent of schools. gave tacit approval to loyalty oaths Hagerstown, Md., July 6-(P) The for teachers. He said he suspected

loyalty board. Van Antwerp has she started "to kick and cause" fuss on Monday morning." He added that his wife, Inez, 21, had hit the child "a couple times."

-A 40-ton crane suddenly collapsed Bureau, yesterday reported the teme ing Genocide, the U.N. announced eral denial of all her husband's alcharges included one that she hu- The firemen spent the rest of the A 12th man in a repair squad hot and humid today with occasions

insen of the United States, Sir Cecil Lisbon, Portugal, July 6 (P) An Said another on clerry man: "I Lake Success, July 6 (P) Ethio-Roosevelt's daughter with extreme tin's nearby farm keeied over and Roosevelt's daughter with extreme tin's nearby farm keeied over and Weir of Britain and Paul Leroy- aide to former King Carol of Rom-knowed he had a wad somewhere, pia is the first country to ratify the mental cruelty. Some western officials were in- and his wife are planning a separa- he had a wad somewhere." elined to think the choice of Sem- tion are "absolutely untrue" ionov could mean the Russians are A report that they were planning bath, spotted the purse, opened it termination of a race. prepared to reach important de- a divorce in Iran was printed today and found sis, 100 in bonds and found sis, 100 in bonds and found sis, 100 in bonds and iTwenty countries must ratify the miliated him repeatedly and con- afternoon shooting cooling streams working on the crane is missing and al afternoon and evening thunders will be consonic talks.

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Illinois College of Agriculture Dean H. P. Rusk spoke recently at the Missouri Farm and Home Institute. Ex-been a member of the Communist lowbrows will probably lose, because cerpts from his address will interest many residents of this part. And who cares now whether if they start drinking an adequate

"At these meetings of farmers, businessmen and labor ton of Man facturers or pay dues to ately decide beer is better. For a leaders, I have often said 'Agriculture, labor and industry march together or they wobble separately.' At a meeting in St. Louis about a year ago I heard Rill Roper add anin St. Louis about a year ago I heard Bill Roper add an- and where a man lives or how he just a "no-brow" myself, not high, other important factor. He said, 'For a long time the earns his bread. Is he a lowbrow, a not low, not middle. economy of this nation has rested firmly on a three-legged middlebrow or a highbrow? That's I'll loll on a horsehair sofa or stool supported by agriculture, industry and labor. But, the rig payoff. The controversey was started some breaks. I'll even sit on a small tack—weeks ago by a light-hearted article in Life magazine. It classified the truce. But neither for class no mass report clearly indicates that this fourth less payors. report clearly indicates that this fourth leg has grown so "brow levei" of people by their tastes will I eat grits with sorghum or long that it is throwing the other three off balance." in food, furniture, clothing, drinks read T. S. Eliot by candlelight. I

"The strong position which agriculture enjoyed in and literature. our economy after the war and up until recent months was Town Is Culture : 227 why, it's got the whole town going convinced that falling hair has made more highbrows in America than the made in Europe as to commitments which it made to a heat wave some men would drop the made university. domestic agriculture."

"Most people agree that it was wise to continue some change from their tweeds into seer- THE DOCTOR SAYS Trice supports and some government controls while we sucker. Tweeds, dontcha know—and unscramble war-time programs, and no one wants to see you'd better know-are a highbrow. unscramble war-time programs, and no one wants to see Office receptionists still read agriculture deflated as it was in 1920-21. However, there Faith Baldwin—but they wrap the New Drug May is a growing concern about what continuation of subsidies book in a dust lacket from the latest and controls may mean to the future of agriculture as well novel by Jean Paul Saitre. He's a Give Relief From to the future of the free enterprise system in America."

"Free private enterprise will fail it, when the going existentialist. He is. He must be, gets tough, too many industries turn their employees 'out to grass.' The time has passed when agriculture could furglass of beer, and whispers. "Would nish 'free range' for all of those not otherwise gainfully you mind taking it in the back By Edwin P. Jord employed. When George Washington was president, 19 room? They say it's a lowbrow drink out of 20 families lived on farms; and if they had all lived -and the boss wants to keep this a on farms, it would have made little difference in the na-classy joint."

tional economy. "Those who are working for a better integration of drunk, and the sergeant says, exaggeration, but certainly no one to Germany. Without going into the agriculture and industry and for the preservation of our Throw him in with the other who has had a real experience with details of the study, this drug pre-American economy should recognize the fact that, while bums." planning on state and national levels is necessary, it can- "But this man says he drinks any pleasant memories of the occa- of 134 men and relieved the sympnot substitute for individual planning and individual initi- nothing but an adequate red wine," sion. ative; that there is urgent need for a rebirth of individual, protests the cop. family and community responsibility, and that plans which says the sergeant. "Show the gentle-their "sea legs" is not enough. In drug in the prevention of airsickness and to be the says the sergeant on a private cell. By the way, one recent study of this subject from In this case the drug seemed to cut toward regimentation. Those who shun individual re-sir, I'm a red wine man myself. Canada, for example, it was reported down on the number of cases of airsponsibility in favor of government direction are trading Which do you find most adequate to that a serious problem of airsickness the results were not quite so good. unlimited opportunity for a common security."

Dean Rusk isn't sold on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's proposed farm plan which promises high prices for farm products and cheap food for city dwellers. The method of financing the plan is not clear, but the threat of rule by Washington politicians is most clear.

The Brannan plan appears to be consistent with the philosophy of Tom Prendergast, President Truman's former mentor and political boss. When queried about the unusual majorties polled by his candidates in the poor sections of Kansas City, Tom replied, "We feed them and we

A study of the implications of this statement may help one to understand what Dean Rusk means when he says, "Those who shun individual responsibility in favor of government direction are trading unlimited opportunity for a common security."

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Boyle's Column

Highbrow Or Lowbrow? That Is The Question

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dead of sunstroke rather than

Adequate Red Wine

Well, boys, this is it. The real Eye Important

snobbery based on the altitude of

If the hostess serves you a cole This is the biggest question today slaw salad, you know she's either a in the salons and saloons of Man-lowbrow herself or thinks you are. A lettuce and tomato salad is only

perch on a posture chair till my back

won't be brow-beaten. And I'll go to my grave secretly

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written for NEA Service

promising results. There is an old saving that the person who is seasick first is afraid A study of seasickness and the use he is going to die and after a while of this drug was conducted on sold-The cop on the beat hauls in a is afraid he is not. This may be an iers traveling on an Army transport being seasick, airsick, or carsick has vented seasickness in all but two

The fact that many adjust to the seasick. "Oh, the sign of a real highbrow," motion of ship or airplane and get In a companion study of the same existed during flying training.

NOW SHOWING

class war is on now, the true-blue. In this investigation, men were

SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR-A heavy electrical storm following a day of near-record temperatures set up this impressive display of lightning over Denver, Colo., as the Rocky Mountains echoed back the violent crashes of thunder. swung back and forth in different answer individual questions from body positions. The frequency of readers. However, each day he will "seasickness" symptoms depended answer one of the most frequently partly on the position of the body asked questions in his column.

way in which the eyes could be used By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. to keep a sense of position. It was concluded that the inner ear was most important but that the eyes ful to the body when taken in coffee

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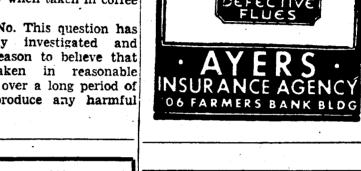
sickness, but not to prevent it as soldiers traveling on the transport.

played a big part.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to

when it was swung and partly on the THE DOCTOR ANSWERS QUESTION: Is saccharine harm-

ANSWER: No. This question has find a drug or medicine which would been carefully investigated and prevent or at least improve the there is no reason to believe that symptoms of seasickness or airsick-saccharine taken in reasonable ness. Recently a drug called dramamine has been tried out with highly time would produce any harmful



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Clark, and Gloria Brant; junior di-

vision, Mary Dawdy, Ronnie Martin, and Gordon Blackburn; intermediate group, Marla Pean Camp, at a shower Thursday afternoon at Joyce Ann Lawson, and Ruth Johnson; best decorated bicycle, Nona Elizabeth Kolberer. Mrs. Niestradt Fry; best decorated doll buggy, Ann is the former Eileen Kolberer.

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126, with an average daily attend-Strain; best decorated wagon, Jaris Gutekunst; best looking pet, John Following the program parents Barker; best costume, Phyllis Beck; and visitors were invited to view and grand prize, Gordon White. a handicraft display in the Sunday Serving as judges were Mrs. school room. Claude Martin, Mrs. Charles McIver

Arenzville Bride

Arenzville-Mrs. Earl Niestradt, a recent bride, was guest of honor the home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Present at the party were Mrs. Al-Wanted-Saleslady for full bert Kolberer and daughter Helen, ime position in Accessories Mrs. Leo Jones and daughters, Ter-Dept. Apply Emporium office. esa and Mary, Mrs. James Zillion and daughters, Joan and Alice, Mrs. Patterson McLain, Mrs. J. A. Shannon and daughter Susan, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Rose Hahling, Mrs. Joe Hobrock and daughters, Scharlene and Connie, Mrs. Charles McLain, Miss Elizabeth Walt, and Miss Anna Herbert.

CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dearing and family of Peoria pent the holiday and week end with Mr. Dearing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dearing.

Charles Collins and Fred Wehlfteld of Rockford are spending a week's vacation at the home of their

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of near Virginia.

Miss Mardell Reitzel, who is employed in Springfield, spent the week end with her father, P. C.

Arthur Milstead of Peoria spent he week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarff. Miss Marjorie Kern is visiting her

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kern in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stock of Beardstown spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ora Shanklund. The Dorcas society of the Christian church will meet in the church basement Wednesday afternoon, July 6. Mrs. Harry Sanders and Mrs. Ralph Cook will be hostesses.

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The bride chose for her wedding a dress of white pique with which she wore navy blue accessories. Mrs.

Schmidt, mother of the bride groom, wore a navy blue sheer dress and SIDE GLANCES white accessories. Both wore corsages of white eladioli.

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Morgan Horse Wins Everett Mason of rural route 3.

A second entry from the Wharton Everett Mason of rural route 3. stables, Merry Gloria, failed to place. She dislikes soft footing and the Rushville track was rather muddy. Rambling Rose, Tennessee walking She was ridden by Mr. Wharton. The horse shows held each evening

Tuesday night. There were ten ern Illinois fair have attracted very horses in the special class. Horse heavy patronage. Many of the horses enthusiasts believe this was the larg- are expected to enter the matinee est Tennessee walking class ever and evening shows to be held at the Morgan county fairgrounds during



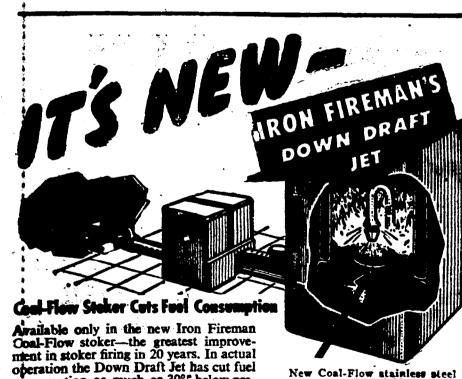
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Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Newsreel Broadcast—mbs-cast

7:00—Supper Club—nbo-basic To Be Announced—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbo To Be Announced—cbs Daily Commentary—abs

Dinner Date-mbs 7:36 Echoes from Tropics nbc To Be Announced—cbs Counter Spy—abc
To Be Announced—mbs. 7:45-News Comment-nbc

News Broadcast-cbs Sports Comment-mbs 8:00—Henry Aldrich Skit—abo Yours Truly, J. Dollar—cbs To Be Announced—abc Air Force Program—mbs

8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs \$:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Music Hall—nbe
To Be Announced—cbs
Play It Again—abc
Meet Your Match—mbs 9:30-Dorothy Lamour-nbc Crime Photographer—cbs Name the Movie—abc Sing for Supper—mbs

10:00—Fred Waring Music—nbc
First Nighter Play—cbs
Personal Autograph—abc
This Is Paris—mbs 10:30—To Be Announced—nbc Orchestra at Night—cbs We Care Drama—abc Newsreel; Concert—mbs

10:45-To Be Announced-abc 11:00—News. Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbo 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

THURSDAY, JULY 7

6:15 a.m.—WLDS Sign On 6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 6:45 a.m.—Wake Up and Live 6:55 a.m.—Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

7:30 a.m.—News 7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports Summary 7:50 a.m.-Chuck Wagon Tunes 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

8:30 a.m.—Musical Varieties 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.—Grain Quotes 9:00 a.m.-News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star. 9:15 a.m.—Streams in The Desert

9:30 a.m.—Accent on Melody 9:45 a.m.—Tune Shop 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capital Dome 10:05 a.m.—Market Quotes; Music

10:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes 10:15 a.m.—Hospitality Time 10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby 10:45 a.m. - Woman's Magazine.

11:00 a.m.—News Summary 11:05 a.m.—Time Out 11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

12:00 noon-Farm Front 12:05 a.m.—Market Summary 12:15 p.m.—Names in the News

12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News 12:45 p.m,-Waltz Time

1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.—Farm And Home Review 1:30 p.m.—Evelyn Cox 1:45 p.m.-Here's To Vets

2:00 p.m.—News Bulletins 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-News Summary

4:05 p.m.—Newt Johnson 4:15 p.m.—Your Security 4:30 p.m.—Local News Bulletins

4:45 p.m.—Showcase 5:00 p.m.-Off the Record 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reel 5:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms

6:00 p.m.—News 6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes 6:45 p.m.—Three-quarter Melodies 7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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11:00 a.m.-Cold Stove League 11:25 a.m. Cards vs. Pittsburgh 7:00 p.m.—Freddie Martin Orch 7:15 p.m.—Voice of the Army 7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody 8:00 p.m.--Music

8:15 p.m.—Make Believe Nite Club 8:45 p.m.—News and Sports 9:00 p.m.--Sign Off



WHEAT FIELD HARVEST-Charles Blosser can work on his farm in Concordia, Kan., and catch fish at the same time. Just to prove it, he holds the two three-pound carp he caught in his wheat field. The fish were stranded in the field from the nearby Republican River which overflowed after heavy rains.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 "Smallest

45 Arm bone

State" (ab.)

Shrew-Like Mammal

4 Greek letter

5 Bewildered

HORIZONTAL 3 Part 1 Depicted animal related to the shrew 7.It is a ---13 Waken 14 Interstice

6 Close 7 Masculine 8 Greek god of • Pronoun 15 Parent 10 Burrowing 16 Bird of prey animal 11 Straightens 20 Sign of zodiac 12 Most recent 21 Compass point 17 General issue 34 Oil

18 Ignited 19 Fruit drink 22 Earth goddess 23 Plural suffix 24 Domestic slave 26 Rim 27 Final 29 Boy's nickname

30. Comparative suffix 31 Silver (symbol) 32 Giant king of Bashan 33 Price

35 Ark builder 38 Not (prefix) 39 Accomplish 40 Turf 42 Watery fluid 47 Peruse 48 Courtesy title 49 Roman magistrate 50 Exist 51 Hardened 53 French seaport 55 African river

56 Nearly VERTICAL 1 Harm 2 Eats away



Roodhouse OES **Initiates Two New Members**

Roodhouse-Mrs. Jack Tennill and L. M. Bigham became members of the Roodhouse Chapter No. 571, Order of the Eastern Star, in initiatory services held at the Masonic hall. Mrs. L. M. Bigham, formerly a member of Keystone Chapter, No. gone to Eldorado, Kans., to visit 619, at Bloomington, transferred relatives. her membership at the same serv-

Mrs. Lee Smith was soloist for the occasion. Guests present were from Murrayville and Minier.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Langley and Mrs. Grace Keyes and heir committee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kurth of Mi-

nier are guests of Mrs. Irene Foley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bigham. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brickey of

Winchester spent the holiday with Mr. Brickey's sisters, the Misses Emma and Avanel Brickey.

PVT. PAUL WILLIAMS STATIONED IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Bernice Williams of Springfield, former Jacksonville resident, Paul Williams, has been transferred of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon. to MacDill, Fla.

Pvt. Williams, who entered the draftsman. He graduated from Jacksonville high school with the class of position in the Farmers Elevator Friends wishing to write may ad-

dress: Pvt. Paul Williams, RA 1630-4494, H & S Co., 812 Engr. Avn. BN, GO TO KARACHI MacDill, AFB, Fla.

FIBERS "COMBED" OUT

mills means yarn made from long East passing through Karachi. A staple cotton, from which the short similar agreement is likely with Infibers have been "combed" out.

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville-Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson and children and Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Peggy Adams, returned home Monday night from a week end vacation trip to Reofoot Lake, Tenn., a fishing resort.

Mrs. Marie Bolth of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Belle Walk and daughter, Buelah, of Alsey were Thursday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Ludella Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smock have

Mrs. Maude Rimbey moved to her new home here Thursday from Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Stoew of

Chicago spent the Fourth of July week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dobson

and son of Rockford have arrived for a two week vacation with relatives here and in Manchester. Mrs. J. F. Kerr of Carlinville is a guest this week in the home of her brother, J. L. Solomon, and family.

Miss Betty Grider spent last week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conkright in Griggsville and attended a reunion of the 1948 graduating class of the Griggsville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter visited his mother, Mrs. Lula J. Benscoter, in Peoria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDevitt of has received word that her son, Pvt. Hettick were Fourth of July guests Ellis Grider spent the week end

and the Fourth with his son, Emory Army last November, is an engineer Grider, and family near Barry Miss Della Simmons has taken a during harvest.

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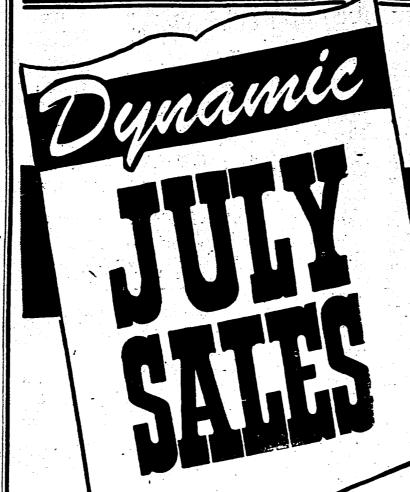
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Bicycles-First, \$5, Jim Yost; second, \$3, Damon Coonrod, and third, \$2, Billy Crocker.

Characters-First, \$5, Castleberry

Wednesday is Farm bureau day and Thursday, 4-H day. At 7 p. m. Thursday five 4-H groups of White Hall and vicinity, under the leadership of Mrs. Cletus Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Hubbard, Mrs. Neil Walker, and two clubs under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Davis will present "A Cin-

Friday the Lions club will serve fish at noon and again for the evening meal. Free acts will be presented at 7:30 p. m., including the trampoline act, the Storms Skaters

The homecoming will be concluded Saturday with programs at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. and the surprise event

children, Martha, Janet, and Buddy of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Shum's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meadons. Mrs. Emma Spurlock, also a sister of Mr. Meadons, and her son, Charles, arrived Sunday to spend a few days with them. Charles will stay the remainder of the summer with his

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White Hall-The 11th annual weight was eight pounds, five and Lions club homecoming week got three-fourths ounces. under way Sunday evening with a A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. vesper service at 7 p. m. on the club's Albert Hennecke of Havana at Pasgrounds. The opening ceremony was savant hospital Wednesday at 9:40 under the direction of the ministers a. m. .

Guest speaker at the ceremony FORMER RESIDENT Methodist churches. was Rev. Armin Charles Weng, noted GETS APPOINTMENT Lutheran minister of Maywood. The choir of 100 voices was directed by

formerly of this city, has been A fireworks display climaxed the named by the Illinois Department homecoming activities Monday. The of Revenue to serve as assessment day's program opened with a parade adviser for the 15-county area which

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Plans To Increase Membership Made By Toastmasters

Plans for increasing its membership were discussed by the Athenian Toastmaster's club at the regular meeting held Tuesday night at the Dunlap hotel.

ducing the following prepared will reside in Springfield. speakers: Howard Brown, whose topic was "Kremlin Biueprint;" Roy Warner, "Lucky Roy;" and Ted Fairburn, "Railroad Fair."

sided over by Dallas Schultz. The dcn on a statutory charge. speakers were Howard Brown, Dr. L. K. Hallock, Dr. J. Allen Biggs and Ted Fairburn. Fach gave views on 1936, divorced in July, 1945, remar-"The Fourth of July."

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Petersburg-The marriage of Miss Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stella Lacey and Lloyd Workman. Bernard H. Allen, and Manlieus T. Mr. Woodall is on a 15-day leave pool began Wednesday morning, can be received at the 1. M. C. A. Blane, son of Mrs. Frank Blane and from the navy. when 97 students with advanced Classes begin at 10:36 a. m. and are the late Judge Frank Blane, was The marriage Classes begin at 10:30 a.m. and are

> illusion veil was caught by a wreath White Hall. of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gar-

Attending the bride were Mrs Evan Olsen of Chicago, matron of honor, Miss Ruth Onken of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Martha Wilcox of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Samuel S. Blane served as best man for his

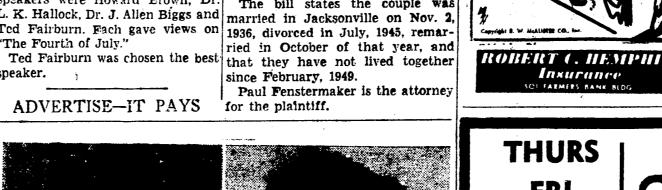
A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Bement. Mr. Blane attended Knox college at Galesburg. He is employed Dr. G. C. Richardson acted as in the sales department of Barker, toastmaster of the evening, intro-Goldman, and Lubin Co. The couple

SEEK DIVORCE Virgil Brogden is the plaintiff in suit filed in circuit court in which The impromptu panel was pre- he seeks a divorce from Clara Brog-

The bill states the couple was

By Dick Turner



Hal Olson Gets Cadet Appointment To Coast Guard

Hal Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. W. Olson, 820 West College avenue, has received an appointment as cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Mr. Olson left Wednesday for New London. Cadets will be sworn in July 9.

Olson ranked among the upper 7 percent of the 230 men appointed

He is a graduate of Jacksonville High school, with the class of 1947, and attended Illinois college last year. While in high school he was a member of the editorial staff on the Crimson J, serving as sports editor. He was a track man in high chool and at I. C. ran the mile and two mile events. He has also been active in DeMolay work.

Olson is a former Journal carrier.

Two White Hall **Couples Married**

White Hall-Mrs. Evelyn Woodall and Frank Talkington, both of White Hall, were married Sunday at the parsonage of the First Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Ben A. Bohn. The attendants were Mrs.

solemnized Sunday afternoon in the McEvers and Richard Eugene Tat-The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Central Presbyterian church. Rev. man, both of White Hall, took place Frank W. McLaughen received the Saturday in the parsonage of the Methodist church at Carrollton. The completed last riving. The bride, given in marriage river. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Ward the intermediate course her father, were a gown of white tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ward The bride, given in marriage by Rev. Marshall Ulm officiated. Atchantilly lace and marquisette. Her Schier. The couple will reside in

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Hogs sold from 25 cents to \$1 and a top of \$18. Clearance was

prime steers reached \$28.75 and revenues. medium kinds sold from \$21.50 to \$28.50 most good and choice heifers brought \$25.25 to \$26.75 and a top of \$27.75. Sausage bulls topped at \$22 and vealers at \$25.50. Good to choice feeding steers fetched \$23.50. Best lamb price was \$26 and best or ewes was \$9.

Salable receipts included 11,000 nogs, 6,500 cattle, 500 calves, and 1,000 sheep.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | Morgan's Rural Roads Hit By Higher Costs And Decreased Income

Financial problems connected with the improvement and ing \$18.75 to \$21.50. The top price maintenance of rural roads in Morgan and adjoining counties was \$21.75. Heavier weight butchers were increased vastly by the action of the recent session of in Meredosia, 2 p.m. John B., Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Boirun, Jr. Inwere scarce. Sows showed the major the Illinois General Assembly, County Superintendent of High- master in chancery. Middendorf part of the decline at \$12.75 to \$17.50 ways Melvin J. Benscoter said Wednesday.

Mr. Benscoter and the road commissioners of the 13 rural Cattle ranged from steady to 50 districts in Morgan county are wondering how they can maincents higher. A load of choice to tain the roads in the face of greatly increased costs and lower

327 and 378.

Special Appropriations

of the appropriation.

The Butler bill reduced the county

tax rate for road purposes. The

property tax raised \$72,000 in 1930;

The county's share of motor fuel

tax revenues has been used for the

maintenance of certain roads. At

the present time 85 miles of road in

"It will be impossible to maintain

with the money that is now avail-

able," the superintendent declared,

only \$46,000 last year.

taining roads."

Needed By Schools

to consolidated schools.

In 1946 and again in 1948 the as-

sembly granted aid to rural road

New York Stock Market

for stocks increased a bit today and the market moved ahead for the fifth day running.

Gains ranged from fractions to more than a point and in a few

Trading expanded on the way up side. Turnover was at the rate of for the construction of all-weather gins at 5 p. m. more than 1,000,000 shares for the roads in rural districts. District road full session. The total was some-commissioners requested funds for by Jupiter Lee Morgan estate, 10:30 what misleading as a gauge of over- certain improvements and if the a.m. S. door courthouse, Jacksonall activity, however.

National Stockyards, Ill., July 6- in state funds for improvement of (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,700; mostly 25 100 miles of rural roads. The next to 50 cents lower except barrows and period, 1948-1949, provided \$146,gilts over 240 lbs. which highly 142.61 for the improvement of 97 spotted with extreme \$1.00-1.50 un- miles of roads. These funds will not 180-230 lbs. \$21.25-50; top \$21.50; years, unless they are restored at a popular price \$21.25; 150-170 lbs. special session of the general as-\$20.25-21.00; 100-130 lbs. \$18.00-19.50; sembly. \$12.00-15.25.

heifers and light yearlings active; proposed five cent tax, the state fully steady; some stress on few would have received 1.3c; cities, 1.5c, choice; cows uneven; mostly fully counties, 1.15c and the townships steady; bulls 50 cents higher; vealers 55c. unchanged; few lots high good and Costs Soar; Revenues Down choice light weight steers \$25.50- The superintendent said the costs 26.50; few common lots \$19.00-20.25; of maintaining roads "have more high good and choice heifers and than doubled in the last few years. mixed yearlings \$25.25-26.50; latter New machinery costs twice as much, for load choice heifers; part load so does road oil, gravel and labor." mon and medium beef cows \$15.50-17.00; few good \$17.50-18.50; canners and cutters \$11.50-15.00; medium and good sausage bulls \$18.50-20.50; cutter and common \$16.50-18.00: good and choice vealers \$23.00-27.00; common and medium \$18.00-23.00; construction, improvement and

culls down to \$13.00. Sheep 3,000; market opening steady; few spring lambs upward to Morgan county are being main-\$26.00 to butchers; early packer top tained by fuel tax receipts. \$25.50; bulk good and choice lots \$24.50-25.50; load good shorn Texas our roads, much less improve them lambs and yearlings \$21.50; slaughter ewes upward to \$9.00; most heavy ewes \$6.50; culls down to \$5.00.

Markets At A Glance

New York, July 6-(A)-Stocks-Higher; prices up fifth day running.

Bonds-Higher: Utilities in de-Cotton-Lower; New Orleans sel-

Chicage

Wheat-Very strong; heavy mill uving. Corn-Firm with wheat strength. down the gas tax increase after the Oats-Firm; some yields disap- bill had been passed by the Senate

ointing: Soybeans—Very strong; short- ernor would call a special session of overing, export buying.

Hogs—Unevenly 25 cents to \$1.00 pose of providing additional road ower; top \$21.75. Cattle—Steady to 50 cents higher; top \$28.75.

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funds.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, acksonville, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1949. RESOURCES

 1. Cash and due from banks
 \$1,305,221.09

 2. Outside checks and other cash items
 569.82

 3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaran-64,500.00 11. Other resources

12. Capital stock\$ 100,000.00 Demand deposits 5.762,400.83 19. Due to banks Total of deposits: (1) Secured by pledge of assets \$ 95,336.23 (2) Not secured by pledge of assets 7,354,210.36 25. Other liabilities 26. Assets pledged:

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding redis-27. Purpose and Amount of Pledge: (a) Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings de-

posits \$1.50 up

(c) To own trust department against uninvested trust funds \$1.50 up funds

(f) With Auditor of Public Accounts to qualify for the

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (must agree with swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts,

State of Illinois, pursuant to law. Myrle C. Reynolds, Cashier Correct. Attest: Wm. T. Wilson Arthur J. French

State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1949. Notary Public.

Dates Of Coming Events

July 7-Auction sale 6 mi. E. of Arenzville. 12:30 p.m. Furniture. implements, livestock. Estate of R. E. McNabb. M. Beddingfield, auct. July 7-Auction sale, furniture, 1 p. m. 1619 S. Main. Ray Bourn, own-

er. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

July 7-Auction furniture 1618 S. Main 3 p.m. Est. Mary F. Kilian, Deceased. Lillian Joyce, Exec. Mid-

dendorf Bros. aucts. July 9-Public sale res. late H. O. Tunison, White Hall, 2 p. m. front goor White Hall National Bank.

L. L. Seely & Son, aucts. districts in the amount of \$15 million biennially. This appropriation July 9-Master's sale of residence located 1609 S. Clay. 10 a. m. at was not made this year. Some advocates of the bill were sure the in- court house. Middendorf Bros. aucts. July 9—Auction sale residence lo-O. KELLY, Mgr. creased motor fuel tax bill would be passed; township road districts were cated 1618 S. Main, 11 a. m. at court New York, July 6.—(A)—Demand slated to receive .55c of the new five house. Est. Mary F. Kilian. R. E. cent tax. This figure would have Harmon, attorney. Middendorf Bros. amounted to about 20% more than aucts.

the \$7,500,000 allocated to road dis- July 11—Auction sale of furniture, tricts each year by Senate bills No. 5 p.m. No. 3 Duncan Place. R. M. Stoops, agent. Middendorf Bros.

Under those bills \$15 million dol- July 15. P.T.A. fish fry and dance. although it still leaned to the slim lars was set aside in a special fund Arenzville Legion Hall. Serving be-July 16—Sale of real estate owned

plans received the approval of the ville. Carman Y. Potter, auctioneer. Corporate bonds tended upward, state the costs of the road came out Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, attorneys. JULY 16-Auction sale residence and personal property 1:30 P.M. In the two year period, 1946-1947, in Chapin. Ruth A. Hubbard, Morgan county received \$147,976.51 owner. Middendorf Bros. acuts. July 20—Chapin Methodist Church

W. S. C. S. Burgoo. July 21—Exeter burgoo and picnic. July 23 — Public sale, 2 houses, four lots in Concord. 10 a. m. at der Tuesday; bulk good and choice be available during the next two Courthouse, Jacksonville. Wilson & Wright, Attorneys. M. Beddingfield,

July 23.—Master in Chancery sale. heavy hogs scarce; few lots 270-325 Mr. Benscoter said the county re- 10 a. m. at S. door court house. lbs. \$18.50-20.00; most sows 400 lbs. ceived slightly more than \$75,000 last House at 915 N. Prairie. Vaught, down \$16.00-17.25; heavier weights year as its share of the gas tax. The Robinson and Foreman; Algbert W. present tax of three cents per gal- Hall, Attorneys. Cattle 2,500; calves 1,500; steers lon is divided equally among the July 26—Administrators sale, 31

slow; few early sales about steady; state, cities and counties. Under the acres, no improvements. 10:30 a. m.

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July 28—Burgoo. Merritt church. Inman. JULY 28—Hebron Chicken Fry.

INJURES ANKLE

Carrollton-Jack Inman of the Inman Department Store here fractured both bones in his ankle when July 8-Masters sale, house, 3 lots Nook in Kampsville, the cottage of he fell on the stone steps at Rocky

at court house. Est. Fred Britenstine, man was taken to the Boyd Ma Bellatti, Arnold and Fay, Attorneys, morial hospital, where the fracture was reduced. He is now spending July 27-Woodson American Le-few days in Jerseyville at the home gion Burgoo picnic. Entertainment, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alles

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incinnati Blasts lubs In Record 3 To 4 Contest

Cincinnati, July 6-(A)—The useds, paced by Walker Cooper's rio of three-run homers, did better iay as they annihilated the Chicago Cubs, 23-4, for the biggest score of the major league season.

Cooper, who drove in 10 runs in all, had six hits in seven trips, showing the way in the Reds 26-hit attack on six Chicago pitchers. His Schoendienst, 2b. 4 0 0 three homers equaled the feat, earlier this season, of the Philadelphia Phillies' Andy Seminick and the Detroit Tigers' Pat Mullins.

Every Redleg scored at least one run during the two hour and 45 minute slugfest and all but Ken Raffensberger, the winning pitcher,

Raffy spaced 11 Chicago blows, inluding former Redleg Hank Sauer's 4th homer, in posting his ninth victory as against six defeats.

The Reds gave early indication that they had a lot of runs to get scored. out of their system as they scored Pittsburgh wo in the opening round on four hits. Starter Walt Dubiel was hit Hopp, 1b 5 by a batted ball during that inning Restelli, cf 3 1 and had to retire. Warren Hacker, the eventual loser, took over and worked five innings.

Four Cincinnati runs crossed the plate in the second on three hits and two errors.

Sauer connected for his homer, Riddle, p 0 good for two runs, in the third when Dickson, p 3 the Cubs bobbed up with three runs. But the Reds came back with a sixrun outburst in their half, highlighted by Cooper's first homer.

The Cubs got their last run in the fifth and then, in the sixth, big Coop's bet boomed again for another three-run, round-tripper as Kluszewski also homered in that frame with Grady Hatton on base.

Coopers next trip to the plate was left field wall.

Up for his sevently

Harry Walker and Peanuts Low- 32,983. rey, late of the Cubs, combined for five hits and seven runs against

Cincinnati246 006 32x-23 26 1 Dubiel, Hacker (1), Adkins (2), Senators 5 To 0 and Owen, A. Walker (8); Raffensberger and Cooper. HHRS: Chi-Sauer; Cin-Cooper (3) and Kluszewski. LP—Hacker.

Sugar Four Pounds Overweight For **Cavilan Bout**

Philadelphia, July 6-(A)-Weltereight champion Ray Robinson was back at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training quarters today intent on losing four pounds.

Sugar Ray will need to take off that amount of weight before noon ing innings. 15-round defense of his crown against Cuba's Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium that

Robinson weighed 151 pounds yesterday when he was pronounced "physically perfect" by state athletic Gardella's Suit commission physicians.
Gavilan tipped the scales at 149

pounds and is expected to weigh in a pound or so under the welterweight limit of 147.

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averment elevator. Phone R-2522.

Pittsburgh, July 6-(P)-Johnny Pitching Staff Hopp's ninth inning single with the bases loaded to score Phil Masi and

ates a 4-3 win over the St. Louis for the pennant, dominate the Nat-Cardinals tonight and their fifth ional league all-star team—even to victory in a row. Murry Dickson, the extent of the pitching staff. who pitched shutout ball for six innings, got credit for the win before a crowd of 32,983.

The loss prevented the Cardinals ally mild-mannered Cincinnati from gaining a first place tie with

George Munger was coasting on a han the near 100 degree weather to- 3 to 1 lead going into the final in- landed seven players on the 26-man last night. Munger was charged with the loss, inflicted by a crazed girl admirer.

Marion, 85 5 1 Musial, cf, if 3 1 Slaughter, If 3 1 Diering, cf 1 Munger, p 3 0 0 0

Castiglione, 3b .. 5 Kiner, lf 4 0 Westlake, rf 3 0 Basgall, 2b 4 0 Rojek, ss 2 0 *Saffell 1 1 Masi, c 3 **Walker 1

***Fitzerald 0

*Singled for Rojeck in 9th. **Singled for Dickson in 9th. ***Ran for Walker in 9th.

By innings: the Reds again scored six runs. Ted St. Louis000 000 030-3 Kazak, Walker, Hopp 2. 2B-Mar- Pitchers were not chosen in the votin the seventh. Two men were on ion. 3B-Kiner. S-Rojek, Slaugh-ing. base and the Redleg catcher round- ter. DP-Dickson, Masi and Hopp; ed out his day with a blast over the Rojek and Hopp. Left-St. Louis poll, will be Johnny Mize of the New perimenting, and experimenting

11; Pittsburgh 10. BB-Off Riddle York Giants, first base; Jackie Rob- only in allowing 37 Cardinal games 3, Munger 3, Dickson 4. SO-By inson, Brooklyn, second base; Rookie to be tele-cast from Sportsmans the plate in the eighth inning and Munger 3, Dickson 5. HO—Riddle Eddie Kazak, St. Louis, third base; with opportunity of setting an all- 1 in 1 inning; Dickson 6 in 8; Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn, shortstop; time record of seven hits in a game, Munger 9 in 8; Wilks 2 in 0. Win-Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, leading Cooper grounded into a force-out, ner-Dickson (3-11). Loser-Mung- both majors in home runs, with 21, Cardinal doors wide open to every tack on Paige with his fourth single. Shortstop Phil Ramazzotti to Second er (6-4). U-Reardon, Goetz and Stan Musial, St. Louis, and Willard aspiring young ball player present Michaels doubled off the left field Jorda. Time-2:41. Attendance - Marshall, New York, outfielders; when he named Musial, Slaughter bricks and Charlie Kress was pur-

their former mates. Chicago003 010 000- 4 11 5 Red Sox Defeat In 5 Inning Fray

> Kinder posted his eighth victory to- now are named for their third, and night as the Boston Red Sox de- it is the second for Spahn. For Roe, feated Washington, 5-0, in a game Bickford and Newcombe, it will be

Kinder held the Senators—beaten 11 of their last 14 games—to four hits as the Red Sox mauled Joe Haynes and Sid Hudson for eight safeties. Haynes, who left after three innings with a 2-0 deficit and a pulled muscle in his side, was the loser. Birdie Tebbetts had singled and moved to second on a passed ball

downpour washed out the remain-Washington000 00---0 (Called five innings, rain)

Kinder and Tebbetts; Haynes, Hudson (4) and Weigel. LP-Haynes.

To Get Hearing In November

New York, July 6-(A)-The court test of baseball's league structure is now scheduled for November. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard announced yesterday he was giving Larry Doby, Cleveland outfielder,

Gardelia, the one-time New York main in the game at least three giant outfielder who was banished innings. from organized baseball in 1946 for:

jumping to the Mexican leagut, is Shotton of Brooklyn, and Bucky challenging the sport's reserve Walters of Cincinnati, as his Nebraskan Urges He contends the clause which binds

club disposes of him, violates the was manager of St. Louis. The anti-trust laws.

sions of the Mexican League jumpers. Gardella chose not to come back. have won the all-star game. He is playing semi-pro ball in

Two former St. Louis Cardinal business district Tuesday. Phone pitchers, Max Lanier and Fred office. 7-7-1tAM damage suits pending, have returned \$1,500,000 Blaze to their old jobs.

Reward Offered

Knoxville, Tenn., July 6.—(P) rency and full identification. City council last night offered \$1,000 five fuel depots, a bus garage, a with its income." fontact Bonnie Blair REA office, regard for the capture and convichardware warehouse and a plumbvinchester, Ill.

7-5-St—PM
tion of a sex criminal which a couning supply house were destroyed.

With its income."

"If this resolution is adopted,"

Miller said in a speech prepared for Tacoma, Wash., July 6—(P)—M

Together F. Donner 24 was fined \$

Together F. Donne

> months. 7-6-3t-P.M. Vice mayor and councilman Mil-2-6-1t-P.M. nouncement of such a criminal here, than three hours.

Dodgers, Cardinals Dominate All-Star

New York, July 7 -(A)- The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Gerald gave the Pittsburgh Pir- Cardinals, presently in a dog fight Billy Southworth of the Boston

Braves, who will manage the Nationals, picked eight hurlers. Three of them were Dodgers, and two of

ning when the Pirates slammed five squad, which included first baseconsecutive singles without an out. man Eddie Waitkus of the Phillies, Ted Wilks, who relived Munger, as an honorary member. Waitkus is yielded the winning blow although recovering from a gunshot wound

> Another surprise nominee to the squad which meets the American Cincinnati's righthander. Blackie, 0 convalescing from a kidney opera-0 tion, has only one victory this year.

*None out when winning run was lefthander Howie Pollet (10-5) and George Munger (6-3.) Rounding out the big pitching eight are Warren Spahn (9-7) and that whispered "Saigh has Musial

Braves, and Blackwell (1-0.)

Only two were members of the 1948 National league team which was defeated at St. Louis, 5 to 2. They were Branca and Blackwell. Ignored were two Philadelphia stalwarts with fine records this year, Ken Heintzelman (10-5) and Robin Roberts (9-6.) Ken Raffensberger (8-6) of Cincinnati, whose four shut outs leads the major

leagues in that respect, also was Pittsburgh100 000 003-4 starting players named in the poll, horsehides to the youngsters. E-Rojek, Dickson. RBI-Kiner, followed the vote all down the line.

The starters, as chosen by the

eight previous games. Reds and Phillies, two apiece, and chance. the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh,

Blackwell tops the pitchers in the number of inter-league classics. This will be his fourth all-star game. Pollet, Munger and Branca called in the sixth inning due to their first shot against the Amer-

After Mize, the next veteran is Catcher Walker Cooper, recently traded by the Giants to the Reds. Cooper was third choice among the receivers and is on the squad for the seventh time. Musial, Enos Slaughter and Marty Marion of the and Sam Breadon's finances. How-Cardinals will be making their sixth ever, he further stressed that the with one out in the sixth when a

Cubs on the squad, and Al Schoendienst of the Cardinals are on the squad for the third time. Players making the team for the second time are Kiner, Marshall, Bob Thomson and Sid Gordon of the Giants, and Waitkus, who has been

man" pitchers, there will be five zation, 500 boys would have some- going on—and it's against it. son and Kazak, plus Catcher Roy channels."

Campanella and First Sacker Gil Hodges, both of Brooklyn. Robinson, Campanella and Newcombe all are negroes and will be the first of their race to participate in the all-star game along with

Unless they are injured, the eight players voted as "starters" must re-

Southworth named Managers Burt

The Boston pilot directed the 1943 a player to a club for life or until the and 1944 National leaguers when he club disposes of him, violates the Americans beat his team in 1943, 5 A. B. Chandler, commissioner of to 3. The next year, Southworth's Congress Nov. I aseball, recently lifted the suspenched beat the Americans 7-1 and baseball, recently lifted the suspen-club beat the Americans, 7-1, and that's the last time the Nationals

In all, The Americans have won 11, the Nationals four.

Hits Maine Piers

500,000 blaze laid waste a quarter may be necessary to eliminate un- July \$10.55. mile of Bangor's waterfront early necessary government activities, and

Metal tool box of wrenches cil member said has been terrorising Explosions of drums containing the House, "it will be the first time Loretta F. Donner, 24, was fined \$

fire's fury. T—Black billfold containing there have been 17 cases of rape.

fore 1 a.m. (Eastern Standard ed with several Republican House ket and bail out a friend (for \$5).

Time.) It had been raging more leaders and that they approved his republican House ket and bail out a friend (for \$5). idea of a special session.



If anyone ever went out on a limb guys to start chewing on it, Fred Saigh, diminutive prexy of the St. Louis, third base; Pee Wee Reese, Louis Cardinals did just that at the Brooklyn, shortstop; Ralph Kiner Side Boys club, Trinity Mens club Willard Marshall, New York, out-In the Dodgers and Cardinals each and Lions club at the Dunlap hotel fielders; Andy Seminick, Philadel-

> In an area that wavers between being red-hot Dodger. Cub or were any questions!

Local fans promptly put him ungame at Brooklyn's Ebbets field der the arcs and fastened the thirdnext Tuesday is Ewell Blackwell, degree on the Redbird owner. Of course the first question was one that he'd like to know the answer phia. to himself about this time so he could begin making plans for the As expected, Southworth chose world series. "Will the Cardinals Andy Pafko, Chicago. Brooklyn's aces, Preacher Roe (8-2) win the pennant?" Mr. Saight sideand Ralph Branca (10-2) but his stepped this one by saying, "We're choice of Rookie Don Newcombe in second place now-by the way (6-2) was another eyebrow lifter. would someone step out and see how Totals33 3 7 *24 6 The two Cardinal nominees- were the Bird-Buc game is going?"

We asked about the vicious rumor that had circulated in this area Vern Bickford (10-4) of the Boston on the block." "Do you think I want to get tossed out of St. Louis?" was the owner's reply.

Saigh—who is approximately 5 st. White Sox Take 3 in. in stature—drew himself up to his full height as he proclaimed "we have one of the greatest sports systems in the United States today." An effervescent figure, both in appearance and speech, the Cardinal owner stressed the fact that mercenary public relations had nothing to do with his coming to Jacksonville. "Rather." he said, "my reason The rest of the team followed the for coming here tonight, is my great

> Touching briefly on the touchy subject of televised hall games, Mr. Saigh indicated that he is expark this season.

The ex-Springfield man threw the half. Luke Appling opened the atand Andy Seminick, Philadelphia, and Marion-Cardinal stars-who posely passed, filling the bases. catcher. Mize is the "veteran," came up from the poorere ranks.

> When we doubted the condition of the Cardinal chain-gang since Rickey left the southland, Mr. Saigh whipped out his pen, grabbed a chunk of copy paper and started quoting figures. We have 22 minor league teams, he wrote. Eighteen of those teams are in the first division; 7 are in first place and 6 of the clubs are in second, not more than 3 games out of first place. How are you gonna On In Golf And argue with a guy like that?

He did attribute the Cardinal farm system's success to Rickey's ideas

Just a sidelight—The Trinity Mens ing wonderful work in their spon- full-page statement setting fourth sorship of the East Side Boys club. its position. invited to sit on the bench in civilian One comment we overheard during It didn't cite cases. It didn't the meeting: "If every church in threaten punishment. It just took town would sponsor such an organ-cognizance that gambling in golf is

> Reports have it that Charley Due and Stan Spotts have inked contracts with the Washington Senators through Scout Jack Rosconfirmation on the story, but our suspicions push us into agreement with the rumors. Due is a catcher and Spotts is a shortstop. They are subject to call at any time to report to a Nat farm club.

ial session of Congress beginning strength, but did not match the Nov. 1 was proposed today by Rep. wheat gains. Miller (R-Neb), to eliminate "un- Receipts were: wheat 313 cars, The Box Score necessary government activities" and corn 29, oats 10, rye 1, barley 9, soy- Ruh & Durocher balance expenditures with income. | beans 2. The Nebraskan introduced a reso- Wheat closed 41-52 higher, J lution proposing the special session \$2.011-8, corn was 3-13 higher, J to act on recommendations of the \$1.378-1, oats were 8-11 higher, J Hoover commission for government 623-1, rye was 3 to 4 cents high July \$1.421, soybeans were 13

The measure also would direct higher, July \$2.524-1, and lard Banger, Me., July 7—(P)—A \$1,- Congress to take such action "as 5 to 8 cents a hundred pounds low Penobscot river wharves carrying federal government into balance PAYS FINE WITH BAD federal government into balance

Announce National Softball Tonight League Squad For **All-Star Contest**

New York, July 6-(A)-The National league squad for the 16th annual All-Star baseball game with the American leaguers at Brooklyn

Starters: Johnny Mize, New York and then invited several hundred first base; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, second base: Eddie Kazak, St conclusion of his speech to the East Pittsburgh, Stan Musial, St. Louis, phia, catcher.

Pitchers: Howie Pollet and George Munger, St. Louis; Preacher Roe, Ralph Branca, and Don Newcombe, Cardinal fans, he asked if there Brooklyn; Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford, Boston, and Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati.

Catchers: Roy Campanella, Brook-St. Louis; Eddie Waitkus, Philadel-

Outfielders: Enos Slaughter, St. Louis; Bob Thomson, New York; Manager: Billy Southworth, Bos-

Coaches: Burt Shotton, Brooklyn, Bucky Walters, Cincinnati. Batting practice pitchers: Vic Lombardi, Pittsburgh; Si Johnson,

Batting practice catcher: Bob Keely, Boston. Trainer: Dr. Charles Lacks, Bos

Chicago, July 6-(AP)-Bud Souchock's base-cleaning eighth inning double gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-6 victory over the Cleveland dictates of the 4,637,743 fans who love for boys." This he proved when Indians before 24,444 persons to-Washington .. 32 40 participated in the nation-wide poll. he turned his speech into a near riot night. The victory, Chicago's fifth Chicago 31 45 Southworth, bound only to use the by tossing several dollars worth of in as many games against the In-St. Louis 24 50 .324 dians here this season, proved Satchell Paige's fifth 1949 loss.

Cleveland, using 18 players, including six pitchers, pulled into a 6-6 tie with a four-run spurt in the

top half of the eighth. Allen Gettel, replacing starter Bob Kuzava, halted the romp and went on to bag his second victory as Chicago scored three times in its

Souchock followed with a low liner gue games (won-lost records in parhaving played with the Nationals in In fact, he was so emphatic in stat- to right near the foul line. Gordon enthese): ing that poor boys could make the and Rightfielder Bob Kennedy, both The Giants got four players on grade, that we began to wonder if trying for the catch, collided and the squad, the champion Braves, the the "silver-spooned" kids had a the ball dropped for a game-winning vs. Spahn (9-7)

double. Cleveland010 100 040-6 12 0 Chicago103 100 13x-9 17 0 Kennedy (6-6) Gromek, Garcia (3), Zoldak (5), Benton (5), Bearden (7), Paige (8) and Hegan, Tresh (8); Kuzava, Get- (4-2) tel (8) and Tipton. WP-Gettel; LP—Paige.

Gambling Going **USGA** Against It

New York, July 6—(A)—The U.S. showing, and it will be No. 5 for Cardinal-owned minor teams are Golf Association warned today that going to be held in the same high auction pools at championship Andy Pafko, only member of the regard under his direction as they tournaments could open the way for professional gambling to take over

The CSGA hinted it might crack club in general and Bob Bond and down on amateur players who beat Claude Vasey in particular are do- heavily on their skill and sent out a

thing to do and their energy would The executive committee, the time. They are Seminick, Robin- be directed into more constructive USGA said, has adopted a resolution stating: "This association does not approve organized gambling in connection with the playing of the game'

siter of Springfield. We haven't luly Wheat Rises Above \$2 In Broad **Buying Movement**

Chicago, July 6-(AP)-With July wheat rolling aove \$2.00 in a broad buying movement, the bread cereal gave a show of first class power on the Board of Trade today. Gains ranged to more than 5 cents

at times. July wheat made a new high since early February, before the sharp price break during that Washington, July 6-(P)-A spec-month. Other cereals also showed

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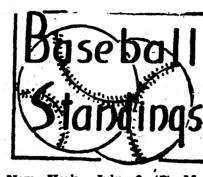
etween north side city limits and residential west Knoxville for 15 gasoline and oil heightened the the Congress has met with one pur- in police court here today for parents and contract the congress has met with one pur- in police court here today for parents and contract the congress has met with one pur- in police court here today for parents and contract the congress has met with one pur- in police court here today for parents and contract the congress has met with one pur- in police court here today for parents and contract the congress has met with one purpose in mind—that of eliminating ing two small worthless checks—



SOUTHSIDE PARK "B" League V.F.W. vs. Ruh & Durocher (7:30 p.m.)

"A" League Elks vs. Moose (8:45 p.m.) NORTHSIDE PARK National League

Lane's Book Store vs. Our Saviour's (7:15 p.m.) American League Flamingo Club vs. Stoners Restaurant (8:45 p.m.)



New York, July 6-(AP)-Major league standings, including last night's games. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 43 Philadelphia .. 41 35 Boston 41 35 New York 36 36 Pittsburgh 32 40 Cincinnati ... 30 41 Chicago 28 47 AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia .. 44 30 Cleveland 41 32 Detroit 39 37



New York, July 6-*(A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major lea-National League Brooklyn at Boston-Barney (3-5)

Philadelphia at New York-Donnelly (1-0) or Roberts (9-6) vs. Boyer, p 4 St. Lowis at Pittsburgh - Staley (6-4) or Pollet (10-5) vs. Bonham

Chicago at Cincinnati - Leonard (2-16) vs. Vander Meer (2-4) American League York at Philadelphia -(night)—Reynolds (8-1) vs. Brissie Iowa Named To

Boston at Washington — Stobbs (2-2) vs. Haefner (5-4) Cleveland at Chicago - Gromek 4-4) vs. Pieretti (3-3) Detroit at St. Louis-(night)-Kretlow (1-2) vs. Embree (3-9)



National League Cincinnati 23 Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3 Boston 7 Brooklyn 5 -Philadelphia at New York, post-

American League Boston 5 Washington 0 (Called at end of 5th inning,

Chicago 9 Cleveland 6 St. Louis 6 Detroit 5 (13 innings) Sarkisian, Northwestern. (New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.)

Ruh & Durocher Win At Chapin

The local Ruh & Durocher softball club journeyed to Chapin and the 28th anniversary of the found- may be filed against the said estate tromped the local diamond repre- ing of the Chinese communist party. on or before said date without issentatives 33-3 in five innings last

Durocher and Beerup lofted home runs for the Ruh & Durocher club. Beerup's blow came with the bases filled while Durocher's hit a fourmaster when the sacks were empty.

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Merchants Edge V.F.W. In Donkey Ball Game; Myers Bros. Snag Win

Bud Suttles underhanded the local Myers Bros. entry in the CIIS softball conference to a 5-3 win over Brownies Outlast the Havana Glass Bar nine on the Southside sod last night.

The game proved only an anti-limax to the donkey softholl climax to the donkey softball game which preceded it. The Merchants proved the better brone busters as In 13 Inning Tilt they tamped the V.F.W. ball club 7-2 astride the braying steeds.

scored all of their markers.

added single runs in the third, sixth and eighth innings.

The Jacksonville team will travel to Havana Friday night for a return engagement. All CIIS league games are nine innings.

The box scores: First game: Merchants (Donkeys) AB Leffler. 3b 2 Stark. c 2 J. Dixon. If 2 GB Wilson, 1b 2 ... Lindsey, p 2 Rouland, cf 2 Miller, rf 2

123 D. Vaniter, 2b 2 16i Charlesworth, 3b 2 Long, ss 2 Jachino, If 2 R. Vaniter, cf 2 Barfield, rf 2 Eddinger, p 2 White, c 0 Wallace, c 1 Second games

Myers Bros. AB Sims, 3b 4 Lasley, c 3 Shaffer, If 4 Meloreen, 1b Estes. 2b 5 Taxvin, c 3 Dixon, 3b 4 Rairden, lf 4 Wilson, ss 4 Crowell, cf 2 VanEtten, cf 2

Kay, Dimarco Of All-Star Squad

Chicago, July 6—(P)—Two university of Iowa football stars have been named to the collegiate squad (9) and Crandall. HHRS: Bknwhich meets the Philadelphia Eagles Campanella; Bos—Fletcher, Holmes in the annual all-star football game WP-Bickford; LP-Branca. in Soldier Field Aug. 12.

They are tackle Bill Kay and passer Al Dimarco. asser Al Dimarco.
Other midwestern collegiate stars Eddie Waitkus already named for the classic are quarterback Pete Elliott of Michigan

and Frank Tripucka of Notre Dame; halfbacks Frank Aschenbrenner Northwestern, and George Taliaferro,, Indiana; fullbacks Ben Bendrick, Wisconsin, and Harry Jagade, Indiana. End Dick Rifenburg, Michigan; tackles Phil O'Reilly, Purdue, John Goldsberry, Indiana, and George Moddock, Northwestern; guards

gan, Bill Fischer and Marty Wendell, Notre Dame; center Alex The camplete squad will number 70 players. They report to head coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma

Dave Templeton, Ohio State, Joe

Soboleski and Dom Tamasic, Michi-

and his staff July 23 at Northwest- NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE PRAISES CHINA REDS

Estate of Lee L. Harris, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 5 Moscow, July 6—(P)—Pravda de- 1949, is the claim date in the estate voted nearly a page today to an of Lee L. Harris, deceased, pending article by Chinese communist lead- in the County Court of Morgan er Mao Tze-Tung commemorating County, Illinois, and that claims Mao declared that China now suance of summons.



St. Louis, July 6 -(AP)- Gerry Sutfles showing a good assort- Priddy singled Pitcher Tom Ferrick ment of stuff on the ball - was home with the winning run to give ahead of the visiting batmen in the St. Louis Browns a 13th inning every inning except one. The Hav- 6 to 5 triumph over the Detroit ana outfit pounded him for three Tigers tonight. Detroit broke the hits in the fifth inning when they tie in the 12th with a walk and two singles for one run but with two The Myers crew chalked up a pair out in the last of that frame Jack of tallies in the second inning off Graham came up with his second Havana hurler Bill Boyer. They homer of the game to send it along one more inning.

Ferrick opened the 13th against Reliefer Art Houtteman with 🛎 single into right. Bob Dillinger followed with another base hit, sending Ferrick to third. Dillinger took second on the throw in.

Houtteman then walked Paul Lehner purposely to load the bases

as Priddy came up. The Tigers had the contest 1 good as won after Aaron Robincon singled to score Johnny Groth with the leading tally in the 12th. But 2 Graham came up with the first hit 1 the Brownies had off Virgil Trucks since the seventh inning. After Sherman Lollar singled, Trucks gave way to Houtteman. Graham's other four-bagger came in the fourth, also with the sacks empty. Tom Ferrick, who relieved Karl Drews in the 11th inning, got the

victory credit. Detroit ...100 020 100 001 0-5 14 0 1 St. Louis ,020 100 100 001 1-6 12 0 (13 innings.) Trucks, Houtteman (12) and Robo inson; Drews, Ferrick (11) and Lol-

o lar. HHRS: Det-Kell: StL-Graham 2 WP-Ferrick; LP-Houtte-**Braves Overcome** Front-Running

Brooklyn 7 To 5 Boston, July 8 - (P) - Tommy Holmes' third homer in his last three games clinched Vernon Bicko ford's 11th win for the Boston 2 Braves, a 7-5 decision over the top 3 place Brooklyn Dodgers tonight beo fore a packed 34.062 crowd. Elbie o Fletcher homered in the Tribesn men's first two runs in the first in-

Bickford, however, weakened in the ninth and put the first two bat-1 ters aboard but Nelson Potter choked off the Dodgers' last ditch rally after their fifth scorer crossed the plate. The Tribesmen blasted starter Ralph Branca, who also was seek-

in the second inning. Ervin Palica relieved him and Don Newcombe finished up. Catcher Roy Campanella hit his

ing his 11th triumph, out of action

11th homer for Brooklyn in this Brooklyn011 010 011-5 9 Branca, Palica (2), Newcombe (8) and Campanella, Bickford, Potter

Condition 'Good'

Chicago, July 6-(A)-Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia Phillies star first baseman, continued to improve today after an operation last week to re-inflate one lung.

Officials at Billings Memorial hos-

pital described the condition of

Waitkus as "good." He is not allowed to have visitors yet. Waitkus, who was shot by a mentally deranged typist, Ruth Steinhagen, 19, on June 13, is expected to leave the hospital in a week.

Miss Steinhagen has been committed to a psychiatric hospital.

forms a part of "the Anti-Imperial- | Harriett E. Harris, Administrator. ist front led by the Soviet'Union." Hugh Green, Attorney.

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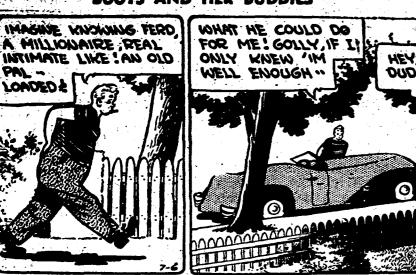
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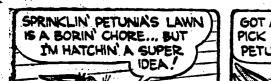


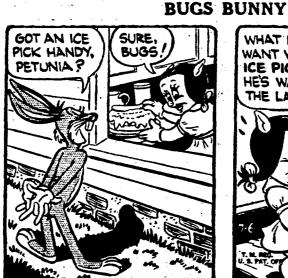


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threw shadows on the tunnel wall. the outside of the building. It see, I-I've got claustrophobia." The loco stopped and I could stood at the turn of a driveway hear a swishing, as if somebody in one of the innumerable gullies "What?"

were scattering gravel. That that helped to give Umbrella would be the driver sweeping the Mountain its name. tongue of the switch clear. generation pedigree. Phone 2306.

go," and the rumble of cars start- ing looked exactly what it was- you couldn't go underground to ed again. It died away gradu- a half-underground garage. And check up. . . "Why, it's crazy!" I ally inside the cross-cut. What I did next reflects no shouldn't. A chipped enamel sign

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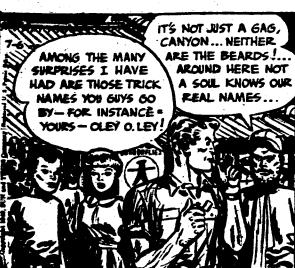
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FOR SALE—Livestock

STEVE CANYON



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of ore cars like a hound dog after

the whole works like a draw-

I sprinted back to one of the

cross-cut and explored it. It old drifts, ducked around a cor- we'll start. I've got to go into

when I heard the rumble of a I pushed against it and swung Argus Mines Incorporated is

train of cars coming down the open, revealing the inside of a flourishing mightily—on high-

A truck was backed up close

to where I stood, a big, orange-

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

MAINTENANCE DIV.

Damp tire marks showed where

colored six-wheeler, and on the

low, flat-roofed shed.

cab door was painted:

coming towards me again.

EACH PILOT CARRIES A KIT IN WHICH ARE A RAZOR LIQUID SOAP, A PASSPORT AND PAPERS FOR A MAN OF HIS NATIONALITY WHO MIGHT LOGICALLY BE IN CHINA AT THIS TIME -ALSO A CHIT IN CHINESE OFFERING A REWARD FOR SAFE CONDUCT BACK HERE

credit on me-1 was unarmed, and on the front proclaimed "Property

I had the information I wanted— of State Highway Department—

Where the pile of rubble had road towards the townsite, around

been was now a clear passage | a rib of the mountain and about

bridge—and after I had passed several old drifts I noticed the WAS nearly out on my feet when I got back. I slept until

tunnel looked new, strong enough noon and by the time I saw Cory

to stand without timbering. I it was two in the afternoon. She

hadn't gone more than a hun- had shed her weatherstained

dred yards when I heard the cars khaki and was every inch an heir-

Angel."

teresting."

"Where?"

"In the mine."

a series of counterweights raised half a mile away.

but I went romping after the train | Penalty for Trespassing-\$100."



Grierson

Cornish

I made sure I'd left no traces.

then I started walking along the

"Whenever you're ready, Mike,

"What's the name of the lawyer

It fitted like the missing piece

grade ore stolen from the Dark

She looked at me blankly. "Is

"Put on your hat-if you wear

hat with that rig-and come

She hesitated. "I can't go,

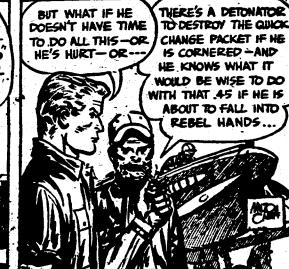
along: I'll show you something in-

this another theory, Mike?"

who made the offer?" I asked

"Hennessy--I think."

ess in tailored tweeds.



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Automobile Tune-up I nearly fell off my chair.

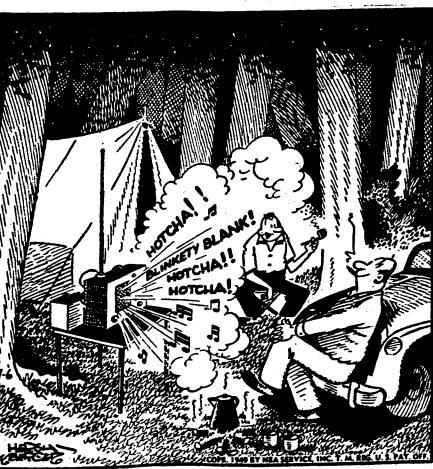
"You don't have to be rude

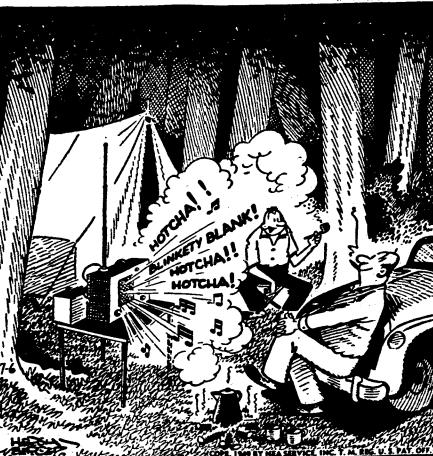
about it!"

I couldn't believe it. The idea Somebody said, "Okay, let her had been excavated and the build- of trying to manage a mine when there was no reason why it exclaimed.

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By Hershber





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> was blocked about 30 feet ahead, I waited until I was sure the offer for the mine." where the lagging had collapsed coast was clear then I set out to from the weight of crumbled rock follow the tunnel to its mouth. above it. It looked as if it had been that TT ended where the tracks curved way for years, and I was trying which the upper half was hinged is the name of the guy who to figure out how they got by it, like a Dutch door. It gave when fronts for Argus Mines. And

THE STORY: Mike McTaig, a

Argus Mine to the dummy.

Then Mike discovers a roll line i

regularly.

an anneed drift of the Dark Angel that shows signs of being used

FLASHED my light down the

night there wasn't supposed to be anyone working in the mine. I lit out of that cross-cut and into the main tunnel before I'd a second truck had recently stood, and bits of spilled ore told the finished thinking about it. I'd story. spotted a manway to the next I was curious to know where I Mike." level about 20 feet back and I was. I closed the doors behind | "What's the matter? Don't you

My first impulse was to stay

put and let it go by. Suddenly

I realized that at this time of

The sloping ground behind it

Jacksonville, Ill.

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Sangamo Construction Attorney Ordered Large Group Listens Company Low Bidders To Return Farm On Loop Pavement Job

The loop project, largest single public improvement plan The loop project, largest single public improvement plan of land and to make an accounting founched in the City of Jacksonville in more than 20 years within 20 days to Owen Gaffney, a moved forward Wednesday afternoon when the local board of former client of Harmon, under the improvements opened bids submitted by three contractors.

The board awarded the contract, subject to the approval of the Illinois Division of Highways, to the Sangamo Construction company, Springfield, the low bidders.

The firm's quotation, \$245,989.19, was \$22,582.28 be-constructive trustee of the land, was low the board's estimate of \$268,571.38. Observers asserted represented by Edward J. Flynn and that it was the first time since late in 1941 that a bid on a Harry G. Story. Hugh Green repremunicipal enterprise had been lower than the engineer's esti-

Construction To Begin

tion awarding the contract.

ing charges at somewhat higher

figures than did the Caldwell com-

on sewerage and drainage work.

were approved earlier this year.

enue agents have been checking

Miss Emma Mae Leonard, 237

dress a conference of school teachers

is designed as a clearing house for

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confidence tonight, 199 to 72.

Estimates Vary

Virginia Jaycees To Take Children To St. Louis Game

Virginia - Attention all Virginia kids between the ages of 10 an 16, Virginia Day at Sportsman Park in St. Louis take place on July 28. Admission to the games is free and all will get to see the Cards vs. the Philadelphia Phillies. All desiring to make the trip are to register at to make the trip are to register at assured both the local board and the Virginia playground and must the contracting company that the E. M. Deem, 80, do so in person.

Children will be required to bring their own lunches or enough money to purchase food in the ball park. The Virginia Junior Chamber of sary because the city will use its The Virginia Junior Chamber of sary because the city will use its commerce is working out the details share of motor fuel taxes to finance Dies In St. Louis for the trip-which will be in con- the improvement. The city will pay junction with the Jacksonville club 69.2% of the cost; property owners

also making the trip to St. Louis. will furnish the remaining 30.8%. the game. Some have already vol- weather sets in. unteered their cars, but a few more Three Sought Contract and will be given a sticker which parture from the picture of recent schools. a car is asked to contact Richard cipal work. Jumper giving his name and number he desires to take in his car.

high school on the morning of July tract stipulations reviewed by the local board and Mr. Kewley, Superlington, D.C.; Mrs. Irene Bliss of St. Louis; and John C. of Jacksonville.

The Cardinal president, a former days.

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Predicts Endless Sheets For Beds In U.S. In 1974

Chicago, July 6-(A)-Designers at the current summer home furnishings show today forecast what the average American home in 1974

»: Henry P. Glass, Chicago designer, predicted such commonplace home furnishings as beds with endless sheets on rollers; heat by radia- \$100 and \$75; for adjusting mansunlamp and a television screen." What will all these new con-

"In 1974," predicted Mary Roche, home editor of the New York Times, we shall be able to buy things which appeal to us at the moment at prices so low we may discard them as readily as last year's dress. This will be possible through improved production techniques, efficiencies, Nearly 2,200 lines showing the

latest in household wares are being displayed at the home furnishings show in the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart. The display, which opened yesterday Farmers Protest for two weeks, is being attended by about 25,000 buyers from communities in the United States, Canada Probe Tactics Of and Latin America. **Kevenue Agents**

Rites Wednesday For Rev. Robinson

and the Indiana Farm Bureau plan Funeral services for Rev. Alonzo a protest to the Federal Bureau of Coke Output Soars areceved. Come Way, Lewis Soars areceved. Ribbinson were conducted Wednes- Internal Revenue if deputy collectors Rebinson were conducted Wednesson to the state of the sta The farmers met at the Bain-Salahadyn, pastor of the McCabe bridge High school near here last

Methodist church Those caring for the floral tributes were Mrs. Alice-Scott and Mrs. Cora

Casketbearers were Von Young, Grant Weir, Marshall Williams, Eugene Hayden. Robert Grady and Robert Lindsey. "Interment was in Diamond Grove

OHIO FAMILY VISITS

WITH ALSEY RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prewitt and the investigation, but were opposed than in 1947. family of Sandusky, O., were recent to "the manner in which agents are visitors of Mrs. Prewitt's parents, scaring farmers." Mr. and Mrs. William Vasey of near

The following families attended a Emma Mae Leonard picnic supper Monday evening in honor of the visiting couple: Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, Mr. and Mrs. James White, all of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse of Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brogdon of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John White of at Charlestown, Ill. Miss Leonard is

Funeral Services

Mrs. Claribel Westnedge Funeral services for Mrs. Claribel small groups for discussion. Wastnedge will be held at 2:30 Thursday efternoon at Williamson Illinois are expected to attend. Miss nation. som will officiate, with burial in eral conference. Wavetly cometery.

FOR RENT Office room 187; W. State.

To Former Client

Attorney Robert E. Harmon was ordered to convey an 80 acre tract terms of a decree entered Wednesday by Judge L. E. Wilhite in circuit court.

Gaffney, who had brought suit to have Attorney Harmon declared a sented the defendant.

Finding the issues in favor of the plaintiff, the court held that a fi-The Caldwell Engineering com-duciary relationship of attorney and pany of Jacksonville, the second client had existed between the parlowest bidder, offered to do the ties and that this relationship or work for \$265,893.24. The third bid, the influence arising from the same that of the O'Connor Construction continued to exist up to the time company of Fort Wayne, Ind., was of the filing of the complaint by considerably higher, \$340.48 over the Gaffney. The court ruled that the defendant, in obtaining conveyances of the tract in question and William H. Kewley, secretary of recording the same in his name and the Springfield company, said con- in taking possession of the land, bestruction work would begin "prob- came a trustee for the use and beneably within 10 days after the state fit of the plaintiff and that the dehighway department approves the fendant holds all moneys received contract." Lee Fahs, also of Spring- by him as rent or other income from failing health for the past six field, represented the division of the land since Oct. 18, 1937 as trustee highways at the opening of the bids for Gaffney.

and the letting of the contract and approval would be made formally Former Resident, Approval by the state is neces-

E. M. Deem passed away Wednes- Calif. A few cars will be needed to Mr. Kewley said his firm expected day at 3 p.m. at a hospital in St. transport the children to and from to complete the job before cold Louis, where he had been a patient great grandchildren and one great rise as Mr. Shortstop that position for the past two years with a heart great grandchild. ailment. Mr. Deem formerly resided are needed. The drivers will be The fact that three companies in Jacksonville with his son, John Funeral Home, where services will has changed the trend of almost

will allow them free passage over years, it was pointed out. Since the A retired school administrator, with burial in Jacksonville cemetery. the Lewis and Clark bridges both close of the war many contractors the decedent was 80 years of age. ways. Any person desiring to take have not been interested in muni- He was born May 5, 1869, in Henry After the itemized bids had been him in death 21 years ago. They read by Casler & Stapleton, engi- were married in 1898.

A convoy will be formed at the neers for the project, and the con- Four children survive: Mrs. Edith intendent of Streets C. M. Spauld- Louis; and John C. of Jacksonville. ing moved that the contract be Funeral arrangements are incomwarded to the Springfield firm. plete but services will be in St. Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland and City Louis with burial in New Castle, Lewis' band of traveling negotia-Engineer E. M. Henderson, the other Ind.

two members of the local board. walter R. Bellatti, special attorney American Legion for the project, drew up the resolu-**Backs Negro's Bid** Engineers varied considerably on their estimate of costs on various items. The Sangamo firm set pav-

Columbus, Ohio, July 8-(P)-The pany, but was considerably lower controversy over a 16-year-old

holes, \$50 and \$20; nine inch con- erans organization, Carl W. Smith soft coal miners. crete pavement, per square yard, urged in a letter that Joan Rankin \$5.53 and \$4.40; combination curb of Cincinnati be sent to the girls who operate almost exclusively in and gutter, per foot, \$2.25 and \$1.75. nation in Washington—despite cus-The loop improvement project tomary racial discrimination pracreached the public hearing state late tices in the nation's capital.

in 1941, but was delayed indefinitely Smith's request was contained in This was determined yesterday the next year by orders of the War a letter to Mrs. Carl W. Zeller dir- when the Pennsylvania Anthracite Production board. It was revived ector of the Buckeye Girls' State. committee fixed the week's quota in 1946, but the plans were with- Miss Rankin was elected governor at 1,207,000 tons. drawn last year when property own- of the Girls' State recently. That ers on side streets objected to a propost normally makes the girl the posed narrowing of the sidewalks. Ohio representative at the Girls' Murrayville Rites Public hearings on the revised plans nation.

officials of Girls' State decided For H. C. McNeely not to send Joan to Washington in order to protect her from possible

racial discrimination. dignities of discrimination. Howone answer to the widespread mis-panied by Miss Lorene Sooy. if she desires to go."

Greencastle, Ind., July 6-(P)-Some 350 Putnam County farmers Still On Decline night and vowed to band together in fighting the manner in which rev-

Washington, July 6-(P)-The nation record in 1948 but her product. May Scare Selves use of the fuel contniued to decline, tax legislation expert, said the col- the Bureau of Mines said today. lectors are making "a plain case of shakedown" out of the investiga861,028 tons, 1,416,078 more than in 1947 and 824,111 tons above the 1944 wartime peak, the Bureau said. Flanders (R-Vt) said today the only know their rights get scaren and pay Although output of beehive coke de-real danger to the nation's economy whatever is asked of them." Thomas clined 109,730 tons, production at is the possibility of businessmen

Blast furnaces and foundries con-

for other industrial uses, and 5 perreport he is scheduled to send to about two weeks from County hosstout, Helen Williamson, Mrs. policy, Miss Pearl Barnes, chair- Nunes, Donald Richardson, Clyde heating. Coke for household use has 14 percent of all coke was so used. Pine, left Thursday morning to ad- 1948 included Illinois 3,675,284.

in the English department at Jack-REPORTS POLITICAL Lasting three days, the conference UNREST IN ROMANIA

special problems of high school fac- Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 6—(P)—dry up the market artifically and treatment. ulties. Miss Leonard stated that a The communist newspaper Borba cause trouble." workshop plan is employed whereby declared today discontent, strikes Flanders is a member of the sened May 27. Dr. Eugene Dolehide said County Judge Rohrer. He will fill charge. the attending teachers break into and sabotage have developed in Ro- ate-house economic committee, Pamela is in "very good condition." the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Herman Stiehr will preside panied at the piano by Mrs. Albert mania as a result of Russian removal which will study the president's Her mother, Irene, 21. recently S. S. Monroe. Several hundred teachers from of oil and other products from that forthcoming report. He was chair- gave birth to a normal child last

unemployment in Romania.

DIMITROV BROUGHT HOME Athens, July 6—(P)—Greece's new Sofia, Bulgaria, July 6—(P)—The think it would be best for the gov- returned to their name in Chanute, fishing grounds yesterday. The son; and a panel discussion on Populiast-Liberal cabinet under Al-body of Premier Georgi Dimitrov ernment to adopt a hands-off policy Rans, following a visit here with schoolboy landed a 482-pound blue-"How Can I Follow Up This Confer-

To Fred M. Saigh, Jr., Cardinal President

BY BOB MERRIS

One of the nation's truly great, big-time baseball moguls let down his hair and spoke in simple direct language to the the cooperation of the Trinity Mens' club and the Lions club His death followed an illness of 7 in the banquet room of the Dunlap hotel last night. Fred M. years. Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, repeated the ageless cooperating through the American Legion in establishing the tember of 1895. His wife preceded Extension Service of the University of Illinois. youth of America on baseball teams. Mr. Saigh appeared as a guest

Introduced By Horion

tablish a new precedent for short-

bombarded with questions from the

many young and old interested

He was asked about the condition

of the recently reinstated "Mexican

league race—they lag only a single

the brave.

Cardinal fans.

St. Louis.

Bob Bond Speaks

takings of his boys.

Pinto by Bir Bolton

also honored.

Be Barrey, Transp. this are

before turning the entel over to

Ernest Hoagland, mayor of Jack-

the local Episcopal church, were

Lived In Springfield

Victim Of Heart Attack Wednesday

Randolph Looker died Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at his residence, 925 Hackett avenue, following a heart attack. He had been in

Son of Albert and Rhoda Looker the decedent was born in Virginia June 21, 1870. A resident of this paid stars in the game. city for the past 60 years, he was engaged in the occupation of truckng for many years.

Mrs. Marie Z. Wheeler and Mrs. Cardinal chain by present manager Quincy; Delbert, Pisgah; John, Can- Marty Marion, a native of Georgia, ton; and Randolph, Jr., Burbank, of very poor parentage, had to es-

There are 12 grandchildren, 18

The remains are at Williamson admitted to the game free of charge sought the contract was also a de- C. Deem, county superintendent of be held Saturday at 3 p.m. Rev. every other major league team to William J. Boston will officiate, the tall short-fielder.

He was born May 5, 1869, in Henry county, Indiana. His wife preceded Lewis Negotiators To Talk With Hard

Philadelphia, July 6—(A)—John L. tors rolls into Philadelphia tomorword on contract demands for anthracite miners.

It will be the fourth chapter in the 1949 log of coal contract conferences. Already under way are jumping beans," Lanier, Martin negotiations with three branches of the soft coal industry.

The talks tomorrow most likely will center on the length of the work-

Lewis, boss of the United Mine Workers union which numbers 400,ed today to include the American 000 soft coal miners and 80,000 hard coal diggers, already has put into effect a three-day work week for

Not so the Anthracite workers,

Eastern Pennsylvania. The five-day schedule is in effect this week in the hard coal fields.

"No one, I am sure," wrote Smith, were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. the assembled Lions and Trinity 25th week. "questions the sincerity of your in the Murrayville Baptist church, club members on the various under- The prosecutor led up to his key desire to protect Joan from the in-with Rev. E. L. Smart officiating. Vocalists Mrs. William Andras

understanding of the situation and. The many beautiful flowers were rise of the club through its two if he said in substance in this dethat is to send Joan to Washington, cared for by Mrs. Martha McNeely, years of active work. He stated that have: Min. Vivian Wiswell, Min. Office the body name statisting for "wood" Carteribeasess included 2001114 button and to teneral street stitutes with

Andy Ommen, John Count S. C. Martin. Interment was in Mancheser

Fears Businessmen

Washington, July 6—(AP)—Senator said the farmers did not object to oven-coke plants was 1,525,808 more "frightening themselves into a reces-

Pamela Lamphere sumed 63,036,165 tons of metal-lurgmanufacturer, expressed the hope To Leave Hospital ical coke, 85 per cent of the total that President Truman will address a "darn good pep talk" to merchants Ten percent, or 7,733,382 tons, went and manufacturers in the economic

"Many of them are pursuing a declined steadily since 1940, when perfectly silly course by curtailing tion. their supply of goods and materials

> Still Plenty of Demand "There still is plenty of consumer whether or not to operate. The cemetery. mand for goods at the right prices, mother agreed to surgery after a but a reduction of inventories and panel of leading medica! men con- APPOINTED TO BOARD a subsequent cut in production could curred that she could survive such Chandlerville—W. W. Mullen of ference will be the Stephen Foster . Vocal numbers were provided by

man of the board of Jones and month. Fineral Home. Rev. William J. Bos- Leonard will speak before the gen- Borba also reported widespread Lamson Machine Co., in Springfield. Vt., until he resigned in 1946 to RETURN TO KANSAS become a senator.

exander Diomedes won a vote of arrived in Sofia tonight. He died with respect to business conditions Mrs. Adelaide fin after a fight of close to three ence in My County" by Mrs. Helen in a Moscow Sanitarium Saturday, at present.

Dies Wednesday

Ashland-Andrew Thomas Sutherd. 80 year old Ashland resident. expired at his home here Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 G'clock.

The son of John and Elizabeth him in death several years ago. Except for one son and daughter.

for the benefit of their proteges the deceased is survived by the fol-but not the circumference." A pro-East Side Boy's club. The local lowing children: Mrs. John Bryant East Side Boy's Club. The local of Rochester, Ill., and Mrs. Anna gram of various topics relating this theme has been arranged. the dinner and hotel dining room Willis, Mrs. Joe Price and Mrs. Luther Maddox, all of Ashland Also surviving is a single brother, The diminutive Redbird presi- Charles Sutherd of Virginia, Ill. dent, who was introduced by Pro- Thirteen grandchildren and four fessor G. W. Horton, highlighted great-grandchildren survive.

numerous Cardinal stars who "came Gainer Funeral home in Ashland. up the hard way." He stressed the The remains are to be taken to the fact that such heralded baseball family residence today, from where figures as Stanley Musial and Enos final rites will be conducted Fri-Slaughter came into the St. Louis day at 2:30 p.m. organization as penniless youth to Interment will be made in the

develope into a pair of the highest Ashland cemetery.

"Enos Slaughter," he stated, Two Local Men "signed with the Cardinals an illiterate youth from North Carolina. He leaves his wife and the following children by previous marriages: Cardinal chain by present manager To Participate In Eddie Dyer for \$150 per month. **Invasion Of Crete**

stops in baseball. Before Marion's Two Jacksonville men will arrive in far off Crete, July 16 as crew members aboard naval ships. They Now Marion, a tall, lanky fellow, are Warren Elmer Johnson, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Elmer Phillip Johnson of 725 North East street, and Francis Webster Bran-Mr. Saigh used these illustrations stiter, fireman apprentice, USN, a boy sets out to make good in the lobresh is service when stiter, 250 East Vandalia road. 1945 county survey law the hard job son, Miss Pam Sims, Mrs. Mabel to indicate to the youngsters assem-"land of the free and the home of TISE Duces and The destroyer districts he can be school of the sch USS Dyess, and Branstiter is aboard districts, he continued, were set up and Mrs. L. Katz of Jacksonville. the destroyer tender, USS Yellow- on too small a scale.

The Cardinal president, a former new St. Louis baseball stadium on to 2000 B.C., they follow in the foot- He concluded by saying that the leweler's Wife Is the road to completion in two more steps of Greek. Roman, Byzantian, goal of education should be guided and Turkish invaders of old. During a lengthy quiz session, fol-

More recent history found Crete the individual child. the scene of paratroop landings in A discussion period followed Mr the last war that made airborne in-Landes' address, in charge of the vasion history. It was there that following district directors: Mrs. ex-heavyweight champion Max Adam McWilliam, Toulon, north-Schmeling was injured during a west; Mrs. Harold Bower, Oswego, iump with Nazi paratroopers.

and Klein. The owner indicated that he believed the "exiles" would be a great help in the 1949 pennant Green Says He May Cardinal farm system, and stoutly Have Asked Civil denied that his minor league teams were on the downgrade since Branch Rickey's move to Brooklyn. War To Aid Russia He further stressed that his team's present success in the National

New York, July 6-(AP)- Gilbert game behind Brooklyn for first Green of Chicago, communist conplace—can be attributed to the ex- spiracy trial defendant, admitted totensive farm system of the Cardin- day he might have advocated de-The baseball mogul's talk was war in countries fighting the Sovipunctuated at several intervals ets.

U. S. Attorneys John F. X. Mcwhen he tossed numerous baseballs to the boys who ranged on each side Gohey drew this from the defendant of the center table. After witness- after 20 minutes of sparring in ing the enthusiasm that greeted which Federal Judge Harold R. this move, he expressed sorrow that Medina joined. Soon afterwards, the government

he didn't bring several cases from closed its cross-examination of Preceding Mr. Saigh's interesting has been on the stand three weeks. tution." "Women's Role Outside the Imogene Barnett, speech, Bob Bond, director of the The other nine defendants all plan Home" is the discussion topic, which Last rites for Harlan C. McNeely East Side Boy's club, enlightened to testify in the trial, now in its

takings of his boys.

Bond, who is assisted by Claude took part in a debate with a soc- 2 p. m. over which Mrs. Kathryn Exchange Vows questions by reminding Green he ever, it seems to me there is only and Mrs. Paul Andras were accom- Vasey, in leading the youngsters, ialist jouth leader in Pebruary, VanAken Burns will preside. Dr. told of the organization and the 1836. Then he asked the defendant Harlan English, chairman of the

introduced several focal distributions Services Conducted and a member of the Cardinal public relations staff was recognized

Members of the Women's Relief

Chicago, July 6-(A)-Little Pamela Lamphere will be released in were Mary Armstrong, Margaret building, Mrs. Clifton, chairman; pital where she underwent three op- George Rogerson and Florence man; and constitution revision, Patterson, James McKean, George erations to correct a rare malforma-Ritchie.

Pallbearers included Fred Hopper. The child was born with her George Vasconcellos, Friend Wells, ships of Extension Service and Everett Reynolds, Olin Hardy, Harry Oven coke production by states in when there is no good reason for bladder outside her body two and a Harry Armstrong, Williams, Home Bureaus," after which the Oliver, Paul Reid, Elmer McCuldoing so," Flanders told a reporter. half years ago. Her parents became and J. Clarence Lukeman. estranged over a disagreement on Interment was in Diamond Grove topic with the members of the pol-

> this city has been appointed a mem- party, scheduled for Friday eve- a quartet, Miss Shirley Hinches The third operation was perform- ber of the Board of Review by ning. Miss Milligan will be in Mrs. Veda Kelly, Clyde Morley and

LANDS BIG FISH Thirteen-year-old Edward Besh of gram" by Miss Anna Searl and Miss Arthur Parrach and Dale Wirth, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Ashley and Sterling Junction, Mass., had his Mary McKee; "What is an Effective Interment was in the family hum The senator said he is inclined to daughter, Judy, Jean and Jane, have hands full on the Wedgeport Tuna Annual Meeting?" by Miss Robin-lal lot in Kingston cemetery. Jonnson, 700 West Douglas avenue. hours.

Andrew T. Sutherd, Annual Home Bureau Ashland Resident, Citizenship Sessions Open Wednesday

The 12th annual Citizenship and Home Bureau Organization Conference opened Wednesday morning as delegates Mr. Sutherd, a retired farmer, from 99 counties in Illinois began registering at MacMurray East Side Boy's club at a dinner meeting sponsored through had lived in Ashland for 50 years. college, where the conference will be in progress through Sat-

Approximately 200 women from all parts of the state are Sutherd, the decedent was born in here for the conference, which is held annually to stimulate axiom "there is no such thing as a bad boy", to the assembled Lura, Va., on November 11, 1869. He interest in the responsibilities of citizenship. It is sponsored by youths as he stressed that organized baseball is wholeheartedly was married to Anna Stiltz in Septhe Illinois Home Bureau Federation and the Home Economics

The theme of this year's conference is "The home should be the Bennett, a county president and Mr. Saign appeared as a successful who also preceded him in death, the center of every woman's interest, gram of various topics relating to The opening session Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock was presided over by Mrs. Adam McWilliam.

Group singing was enjoyed, under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Milligan music chairman of the I.H.B.F., his entertaining talk by telling of The body was removed to the with Mrs. R. A. Shively of Piat county as accompanist.

Explains Objectives

The objectives of the conference were explained by Miss Myra Robinson, federation president. Mrs. Dale Huffman, chairman of the organization committee, presented her report and outlined future plans. Mrs. Dale Huffman, Mason coun-Rite Cathedral. ty and chairman of the Organiza-

in membership of 5,284. Professor M. R. Sumption, College

Jack Landes of the Bureau of Edu- attending were: Miss Jackie Katz cational Research and Service, Col- Miss Patty Fulton, Miss Martha lege of Education, University of Illi- Lewis, Miss Sylvia Plouer. Miss nois, spoke on the subject, "Our Elizabeth Sturm, Miss Blanche School Situation in Illinois." Mr. Landes stated that since the Norma Jean Cully, Miss Nancy Gib-

"We provide education for 15 per-cent of our students by giving them stone. They will be ashore five

by the standard of what is best for Berwick, west central; Mrs. A. W. Dickey, Clinton, east central: Mrs. F. J. Warnecke, Breese, southwest;

Mrs. Edwin F. Schrader, apartment.

Emil Rediger, recreation chairman, or we'll kill you." To Discuss Relationships way ath 9 a. m. Mary Louise Chase any alarm.

subject "Our Relations May Help hotel. Mrs. Fagenholz telephoned a or Hinder Our Achievements." morning is an address by Mrs. Flor- bor reached the Sandack apartment, ence Bohrer of Bloomington. Her the men had fled. topic will be "Problems Relating to Green, second defense witness. He the Revision of Our Illinois Consti-

> Group singing will mark the committee on rural medical service of the Minach Medical society, and

e and the supplies and the supplies Prof. Stee

"Our Foreign Trade Policies, The Marshall Plan and Trade Agreements" will be the topic of the ad-Funeral services for Alice Z. Hart-dress to be given by Professor Alfred sonville and Rev. Harris, pastor of man were held Wednesday after- J. Henderson of MacMurray college noon at 3:30 in Williamson Funeral at the opening session Friday For E. A. Hedges Home. Rev. Leslie G. Heuston offi- morning, at which Miss Lulu Black will preside. An address will also be Mrs. Milton Edge, vecalist, was given by Mrs. A. P. Kratz of Uraccompanied by Mrs. Warrington bana, who will have as her topic afternoon at the Williamson Funeral "How Would You Do It?" During the afternoon session, re-

Corps, of which Mrs. Hartman was ports from the I.H.B.F. committees was assisted by Rev. A. K. Byrns member, attended the services in will be heard, including the memor- and Rev. Leslie Pruehsner. ial for Mrs. Mies, Mrs. Stanley Cas-Those assisting with the flowers tle, chairman; home economics the service by Miss Myrtle Larimore.

Miss Barnes, chairman. Mrs. Burns will discuss "Relationdiscussion groups will study this lough and Thomas V. Hopper. icy committee.

Stephen Foster Party One of the highlights of the con-

over the closing session of the con-Kalassing Wedgeport, N.S., July 6 — (P) — sion of "Our State Camping Pro-Mixer, Albert Wirth, George Morley,

county vice president. Each morning a short chapel period will be conducted by Dean Wendell S. Dysinger.

Ten Rainbow Girls Attend 18th Grand Assembly Recently

Ten Rainbow Girls, their mother adviser, Mrs. Mabel Olsen, and four parents attended the 18th session of Grand Assembly for Rainbow Girls June 30-July 3 at the Scottish

Jackie Katz of Jacksonville, with tion committee for IHBF, presented six other girls, served as grand page the membership report. She said Miss Katz also was appointed grand there are 94 organizations in 99 confidential observer. Miss Patty counties. She further stated that in Fulton served as grand confidential the last year there has been a gain observer at this session, attended by about 400 girls. Miss Martha Lewis is worthy adof Education, University of Illinois, visor of the Jacksonville assembly. was unable to attend. In his place, The trip was made in cars. Those

> Tankersley, Miss Wanda Wild, Miss Marcele Casteel of Roodhouse, Mrs. Mary Alice McCarthy of Murrayville; and Shirley Dugan of

of Beardstown. **Victim Of \$7,000** Chicago Robbery

men, one of them masked, robbed a jeweler's wife of \$7,000 worth of jewels today in her third floor

Mrs. Toba Sandack, 44 told police Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock she was alone and telephoning in there was a meeting of the advisory the apartment at 426 Briar place. council, with Mrs. Warnecke pre- on the north side, when the doorbell siding. A getting acquainted period rang. When she opened the door, was held at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. the robbers warned, "don't scream

They noticed the phone receiver off the hook and told her to finish Thursday's session will get under her conversation without sounding

held, after which Mrs. Blanche Raf- at the other end of the line, Mrs. ferty of Canton will speak on the Myrtle Fagenholz of the Belmont neighbor of Mrs. Sandack and asked Also on the agenda for Thursday her to investigate. When the neigh-

will be in the charge of members Lyndle Schafer of the policy committee.

Winchester-Mus Insegme Box-

whent operator the feat Ca-

Final Rites Held Final rites for Rev. E. A. Hedges

Home, with Rev. Raye Ragan of Organ music was provided during

Honorary pallbearers included

Later services were conducted at Kingston church by Rev. Robert E.

odist church. Faye Kestner. They were accomi

ference Saturday morning. Features | Casketbearers serving at the Kingof the final session will be a discus- ston cemetery were Lester and Alva

Howard Davidson's Tavern will he Turner, Miss Barnes, Miss Helen closed until Tuesday, July 12.

M. L. Gilbert